



**MollyOckett
road races
results**
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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVIII - No. 31

Thursday, August 1, 2013

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



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'Heart of the Mountains:' New animal shelter to help homeless canines

By ALISON ALOISIO

Homeless pets will soon have a shelter in Bethel. The "Heart of the Mountains" Animal Shelter is now operating as a foster care network, but plans are in the works for a bricks-and-mortar location as well.

Foster "parents" are needed to temporarily host animals - primarily dogs - according to Dr. John Mason of Bethel. Mason said he has wanted to be involved in establishing a shelter for a long time, and with the help of many volunteers, it's finally becoming a reality.

"There have been adoptable dogs in the Bethel area that have been put to sleep," he said.

Mason said he had talked with Sue Milligan, an area animal control officer, and was told the need for sheltering "was dire."

Preparations for the Bethel effort involved consultation and coordination with animal control officers, the Bethel

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For more about the shelter, making a donation, fostering or otherwise volunteering go to www.heartofthemountains.org.

Local town libraries adapt to the digital age

By ALISON ALOISIO

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Reserving a hard copy book through a website. Parking outside the library to check e-mail.

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See LIBRARIES, Page 3

Sunday tour will visit a dozen local energy-efficient homes

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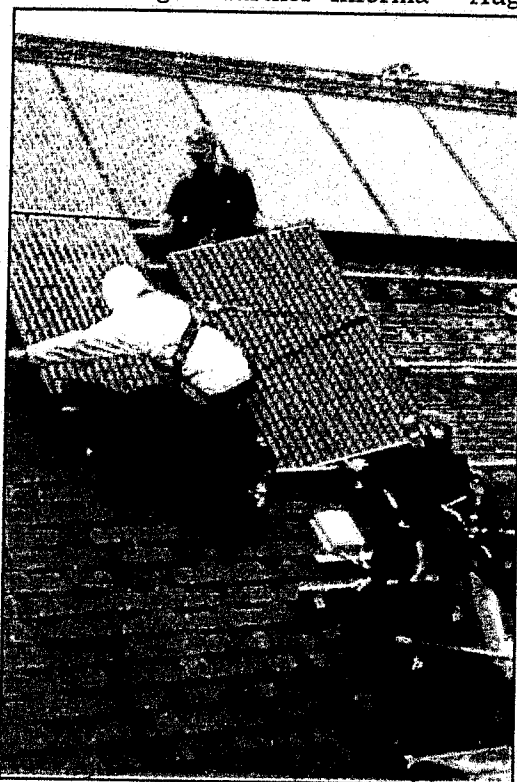
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"Gentleman farmer" shows off his East Bethel menagerie

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"We use whatever we can get our hands on to create a better growing area, more space for the animals or to come up with a better idea than what we already have," said Hynek.

There are not many materials Hynek will refuse or not find a use for: the old snack shack roof at Telstar is the roof to his outdoor processing center; old road signs lead a new life as doors for turkey pens; old street sweeps stood on end provide a good scratch for the goats; and shredded documents from local offices are spread out as bedding for the sheep and goats.

The pig made a new home for herself in the woods with her very own

See FARMER, Page 4

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WEST PARIS METAL
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This Weekend - The Maine Comedy Festival!

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable & Family Friendly, Terrace & Outdoor Seating
Open daily, 11:30am - 9pm and late for cocktails
Live music on Friday & Saturday, Pool Table & Darts

Mexican Night
Thursday nights
Authentic Mexican, Beer & Margarita Specials
All Evening!

Live Music
The Tavern rocks this weekend with
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Friday: 3pm-7pm
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Taps & Apps!
Every Sun - Wed, 4pm - 6pm
Drafts from \$2.50, specialty drinks & appetizers from \$3!

Comfortable Fine Dining in our Main Dining Room
"A Can't Miss", open for dinner on Fri & Sat, 5:30pm - 9:00pm
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The Bethel Citizen

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Obituaries



WILLIAM F. HOPKINS, SR.

William F. Hopkins, Sr., 87, of Bethel, died July 22, 2013 at the Hospice House in Auburn.

He was born in Cambridge, Mass. on June 25, 1926.

He grew up Belmont, Mass. He served in the U.S. Navy Air Corps during World War II and in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during the Korean Conflict.

He graduated from Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

He married Alice Gallagher of Cambridge on Oct. 12, 1957 and they lived for many years in Cambridge and Lexington.

He worked as an underwriter for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. from 1955 to 1987. He and his wife moved to Bethel in 2003.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, his son, William F. Hopkins, Jr. of Bethel, two grandchildren Gina and Lianne Hopkins of Townsend, Mass.

A Mass in his memory will be celebrated Saturday, July 27 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Snows in Bethel.

A committal service will take place this fall at the Maine Veterans' Cemetery in Augusta.

KENNETH J. PARKER

Kenneth James Parker, 77, of Greenwood, died Tuesday, July 9 at CMMC in Lewiston after a short illness. He leaves three children, four grandchildren and many friends.

He was born and educated in Massachusetts, moved to Maine in 1988 and started New England Wire Prep. He loved skiing, his motorcycle, his work, his family and friends and life in general. He will be missed by many.

There will be a family service on Mt. Washington in the fall.

Hot NewsTip?

Call 824-2444, or e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com
Anonymous Tip Line:
Please call the number above outside of office hours and dial Ext. 5406

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CASH ONLY. RAIN OR SHINE. NO EARLY SALES.

Events at Waterford Library

JULY 28, WATERFORD MUSIC SUNDAY

9:30: All are invited to attend the 10th Annual Music Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on July 28 at Waterford Congregational Church in the village of Waterford. This joyous mostly-music service of worship and celebration has become a favorite summer event for the church and the wider Waterford community.

This 10th Anniversary of Music Sunday will feature a choir of 40 singers led by choir director Jane Morse and accompanied by Kay Leslie. We are happy to have the return of guest conductors Linda Kilburn of Mass. and Waterford and Waltie Rasulala of N.C. to lead the choir on some of their vocal selections. The service will be followed by a reception at the Wilkins Community House next to the church.

11:30: Then come and join us on the Waterford Green for lunch served by the Waterford Library Trustees and Volunteers.

As you enjoy your meal, the Mahoosuc Community Band will begin playing at 11:30 on the Waterford Green. They will be led by Patricia Boyle-Wight.

The program will have Sousa, of course, some jazz in a salute to trumpet great Louis Armstrong, show tunes from Cabaret and other ear pleasing pieces.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy the Band's presentation and a great lunch of Bratwurst and Hotdogs and drinks. A real summer outing.

11:00-1:00: The Waterford Library and the Waterford Historical Society's Old Town House and Mary Gage Rice Museum will be hosting Open Houses following the Music Sunday service.

AUTHOR'S NIGHT

Amity Shlaes is the author of three national bestsellers, "Coolidge," "The Forgotten Man: A New History of the Great Depression," and "The Greedy Hand: How Taxes Drive Americans Crazy." A longtime syndicated columnist and Forbes magazine writer, she directs the economic project at the George W Bush Presidential Center and Library. She is a trustee of the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation.

Coolidge is a national bestseller that debuted at number three on the New York Times list. The biography of the 30th president, who served from 1923 to 1929, was ranked an editor's choice at the Times.

Silent Cal endured much tragedy, including the death of his son during the White House years. Most important of all is his remarkable record of thrift. Silent Cal left office with the federal government actually smaller than he had found it, an almost impossible feat for a peacetime president. Often portrayed as a Scrooge, Coolidge may have been sour, but as Amity shows, he was a Scrooge who begat plenty. Join us at the Library Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. to hear the story of how Coolidge's application of New England values restored America.

VACATION BIBLE ADVENTURE

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6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
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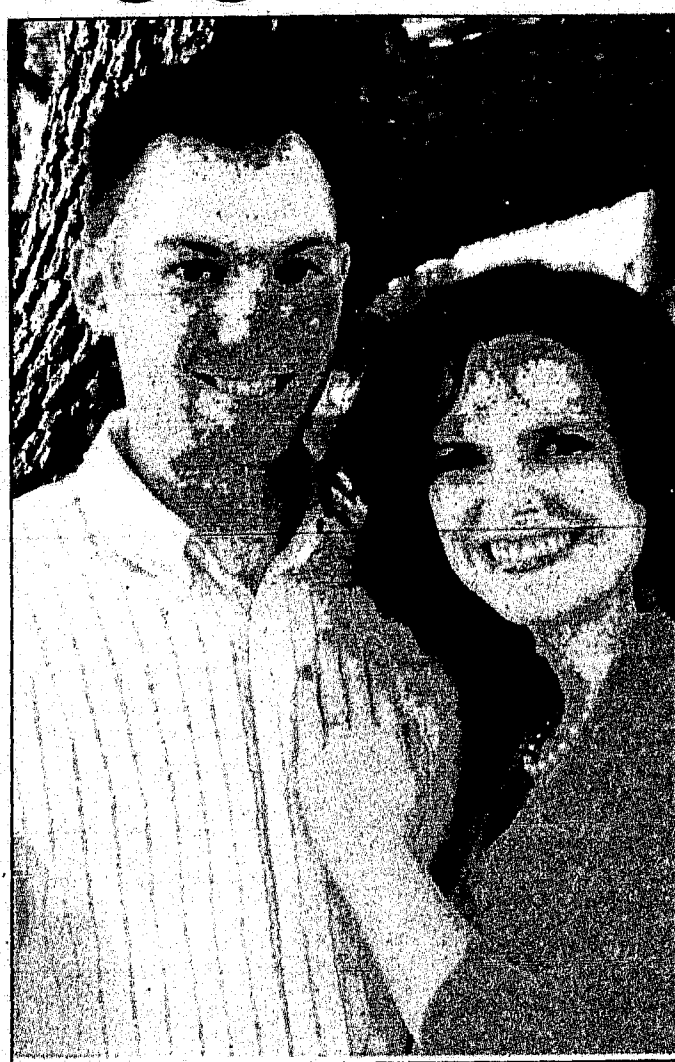
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Engagements



Moeller-Cross

Mr. and Mrs. James Moeller of Lake Luzerne, N.Y., are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline G. Moeller, to 1st Lt. Ryan B. Cross, son of Robert and Valerie Cross of Bethel.

The future bride is a 2004 graduate of Hadley-Luzerne Central School. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Childhood Education from the College of St. Rose in 2007 and her Master's Degree in Literacy from the College of St. Rose in 2009. Jacqueline is employed by the Queensbury Union Free School District as a fifth grade teacher.

The future groom is a 2006 graduate of Telstar Regional High School. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Political Science from Norwich University in 2010. Ryan is employed by the U.S. Army as an Infantry Officer and is stationed in El Paso, Texas. A summer, 2014, wedding is planned.

Births

Langelier

Peter and Naomi Langelier of Norway are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Benjamin Leo Langelier, born on July 1, 2013 at 8:21 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jo-Ann and Tim Korhonen of Bethel and Terri and Douglas Bean of South Paris. Paternal grandparents are Guy and Norma Langelier of Lewiston.

Benjamin joins two sisters, Jayden Mae, age 7, and Allison Rose, age 5.

Heath

Kristen A. Heath and Jered J. Heath of Gonic, N.H. are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Camden Josiah Heath. Camden was born at 8:10 a.m. on June 11 at Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NH. He weighed 7 lbs, 15 oz and measured 21.5 inches long. Camden's proud sister is Kallie Heath. Paternal grandparents are Cynthia and Jim Heath Sr. of Bethel. Maternal grandparents are Virginia and Nathan Phinney of Strafford, New Hampshire.

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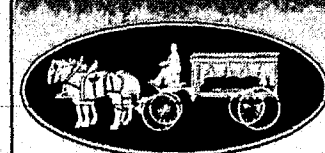
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featuring...
Instrumental (organ/piano) duets, vocal duets, vocal solos, testimonies & scripture.

Traditional hymns and gospel music played, sung & spoken by Ruth & Carl

Sunday, August 4 at 10am
Pleasant Valley Bible Church

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Dana Chandler, Director

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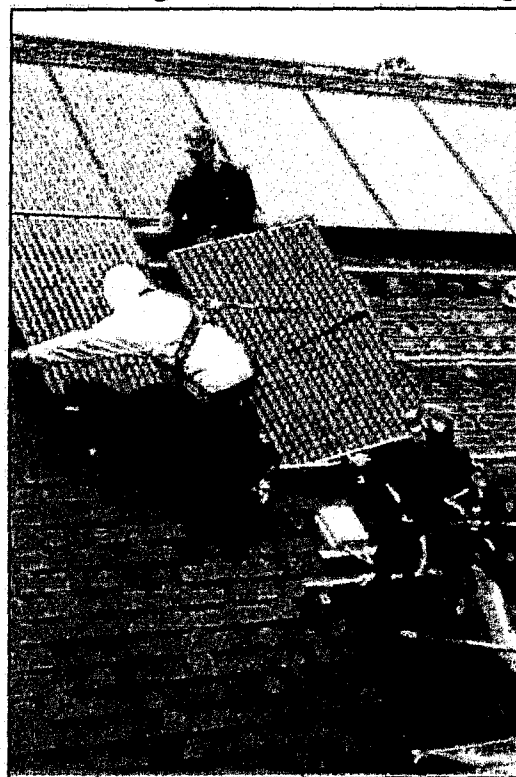
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For more golf & dinner deals, "Like" us on Facebook!

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MAINE COMEDY FESTIVAL
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15+ headliners, golf tournament
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9am - Golf Tournament
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7:30pm - Comedy Shows
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7:30pm - Comedy Shows
11pm - Live Music & After Party
Reserve your tickets at
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Letters

MOLLYOCKETT FLOAT AWARDS

To the Editor:

What an insult to my son, his friends and all of our families. As far as we are concerned, we came in first. We were told that in front of the whole town and given a nice check instead of a trophy.

Now they say we did not have first place. Instead of being tied for first place, we are second.

Our family has spent a lot of time and money through many years to make a float for the parade. Why? Because we have always enjoyed it.

If we had been second, fine, but, you all gave us first place and you cannot take that back.

Monique Bailey
Bethel

(Ed. note: Because of a paperwork mix-up, first place was erroneously announced on the Common as the Bailey float, according to the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. The parade judges had actually chosen The Eddy school float for first.)

CHAPMAN CELEBRATION

Faith, Family and Friends are the best gift in our lives! True, long time friends like Sam fill our hearts. The celebration of his love to us and our love to him was an incredible event held on July 21st! We were all blessed to be with Brady, Hannah, Sam's fiancé Kathy, and all of Sam's siblings and their families. The Bethel community truly arose to this Celebration of Life for Sam. Thank you to the Bethel Inn for use of their Conference Center and everything they did for us. The center was full of love, food, photos and tears. Over 350 people from everywhere came by to share their love and thoughts about Sam. The dear heartfelt musicians truly filled our hearts late into the evening. You could surely feel Sam's spirit surrounding all of us! Sam taught us all to give more; take less; a true quality we all hope to emulate. We will always cherish our Sam memories, songs, laughter, his singing at our wedding, his work and our lifelong friendship with Sam! He was a 'gift' to us for sure!

With our deep love and hugs to everyone.

Kevin and Cindy Trinward
Gray

GEM SHOW THANKS

To the Editor:

The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association wants to thank all who attended our show July 13-14. We have been doing this for 52 straight years and hope to keep doing so for many more.

Special thanks go out to all those who worked the show, SAD 44 for use of Crescent Park, the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum for reminding us what tourmaline looks like, all the participating dealers and Gary Freeman whose magnificent display of Mt. Mica minerals greatly exceeded our expectations.

We have been around since 1948 and are lucky to be in an area with so much active mining, interesting mineralogy and so many rock shops.

Our next meeting is Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. at Oxford Hills High School.

Ken Briggs
President

PANCAKE BREAKFAST THANKS

To the Editor:

I would personally like to thank everyone that came to our 5th annual Masonic Pancake Breakfast. Once again it was a highly successful event from which we will be able to donate \$1,000 to Telstar's Project Graduation. This will bring our total donations to Project Graduation to \$4,500 for the past five years. We could not do this if it wasn't for the community supporting us in this worthwhile cause.

A special, heartfelt thank you goes out to all the volunteers that help put it on each year! Thank you all so very much!

Wor. Master David W. Roberts
Bethel Masonic Lodge 97

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing topics they believe to be of interest to the community.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters run on a space-available basis.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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RON SAVAGE RESPONDS TO LETTER

To the Editor:

To the citizens of Bethel: I feel it necessary to respond to the Lyons' Letter to the Editor in last week's paper, I will address each accusation.

You accused us of trying to circumvent the will of the voters in regards to the roadside directional signs for Black Diamond Steakhouse, you couldn't be further from the truth. The town vote was practically unanimous in favor of the new signs for businesses.

I was a member of the sign committee and was adamant that other businesses be allowed to have roadside directional signs, not just food, fuel and lodging, as was proposed. This change will allow small shops like the Sunday River Gem Shop, among others to have a sign. The tapes and minutes of the meetings will show that I worked for a solution that would benefit many businesses, not just ours.

As to your accusation that there was only a perceived DELAY in installing the newly accepted signs, I can say that two selectman told me in person, they felt that the Town Manager was purposely delaying the process from moving forward.

You also stated that my company would be graded an "F" in the "plays well with others" category. I don't normally publicize my company's charitable donations, but because of your accusations, I feel compelled to list our recent contributions that prove you wrong. We donated the walking path under the bridge past Big Adventure and onto the North Road. We donated a large portion of the skate park, trucked snow for days to both Snowmen, trucked snow for the maze and the first Snowcano. For years we have donated the wood for the Homecoming bonfire and we founded Contractors Day at Telstar. We built the bathhouse at Angervine Park. We were among the volunteers to assist the Water District when the town's water source was destroyed, we built a dam and laid pipe down the mountain to get the system up and running. We then offered the Water District the use of one of our wells in Mayville, if needed. We have donated the use of our moving van to The Rotary, Bethel Outing Club, Maine Adaptive Sports, the Gem Museum, The Drama Club at Telstar and countless other Bethel citizens. We have supported Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the fifth grade class trip to Boston, Project Graduation, The Troopers Assoc., Mollyockett Day, the Art Fair and Harvest Fest, Rotary auction, the Telstar Track, The Football Program, The Mahoosuc Realty Team and relocated the District Exchange into its new building. In short Mr. and Mrs. Lyon we have done our part to support our community and have worked collectively with many volunteers and area businesses to make Bethel a great place to live. If that warrants an "F" so be it.

As I stated in an earlier letter to the citizens of Bethel, we will be happy to fully comply with the new sign ordinance once the Town has the process in place and the authority to implement it. The Town Manager was required to get pre-approval from The Commissioner of the Department of Transportation for the new sign ordinance per the agreement that allows the Town to manage the roadside directional sign program. He failed to do this prior to the Town vote. By voting for the new ordinance without preapproval, the Town violated the agreement. As far as I know the State has yet to agree to the new ordinance. Without a new signed agreement the State has authority over the Town.

This and the delay by Jim Doar are the reasons we contacted the State directly. We would like to thank Governor LePage and his staff for their assistance with a temporary solution to this long standing problem, (18 months and counting). We will continue to support our community, not for accolades but because we feel it's important. We appreciate all the support and will continue trying to push for a business friendly town.

Ron Savage
Bethel

ENOUGH ALREADY ON SIGNS

To the Editor:

In regards to the continuing drama of Bethel's sign ordinance, ENOUGH ALREADY! Doesn't Bethel have more important issues to deal with?

It is very clear that Stan Howe and Jim Doar clearly dislike the Savage Brothers, but their citizen appointed positions shouldn't allow them to waste tax payer time and money for what looks like a personal vendetta.

As one who owns a property in the local area and grew up in Maine, this is an embarrassment to the town and region. This makes me seriously question ever wanting to live here full time.

Those who vote for local politics should remember this waste of time and money the next time officials come up for reelection.

David Newcomb
Nashua, N.H.

RAISE YOUR VOICES ON EBS

To the Editor:

I have watched with interest the last couple of months as the squeaky wheel has gotten the grease around here. The anti-dog park crowd made a lot of noise and blew a lot of smoke about a basketball court and got their way. Then the Savage brothers, with a ceaseless series of complaints, got their restaurant signs from Paul LePage.

Well, lesson learned. Rational discourse apparently gets you nowhere in Bethel - or at least not anywhere near where being a constant loud irritant will get you.

So I'm asking the Bethel Select Board to change tactics with its request to SAD 44 to turn over the Ethel Bisbee school property to the Town of Bethel. You tried a civil and polite request, fellas, and to date you have nothing to show for it. I urge you to raise your voices long and loud and demand the return of this property to the town. I see no earthly reason, save the jealous preservation of empire, for SAD 44 to retain the Bisbee School. I've heard "dead storage." Really? I'll bet nobody has looked for anything in that building in years; and if they have, I hope they wore a good breathing filter, because the place is full of asbestos. "Dead storage" is a dead excuse, especially in this day of cloud data storage and gigabyte hard drives.

The fact is Ethel Bisbee is a prime two-acre plot of land, centrally located, of immeasurable value to the Town of Bethel for any number of uses. It's ours; we built it, we paid for it, we owned it once, and we should own it now. I'll let my fellow townspeople hash out the best use of the property, but any number of possibilities come to mind: a dog park(!), a basketball court (on level land!), community tennis courts; a kids' swimming pool; a playground; a community garden and park; and all and any other good uses my fellow citizens can come up with.

And one final note: Yes, I realize it will cost the town money to deal with asbestos abatement and demolish the building. But here's a possibility: my wife and I, along with hundreds of other people, own \$20 bricks with inscribed plates from the now-demolished grammar school we attended years ago; and the proceeds from those sales helped defray the cost of demolition. We could make similar mementos from Ethel Bisbee (and please, let's not forget her - whatever we use the property for, let's erect a sign honoring her memory).

All this can happen, my friends on the Select Board, if you come over to the side of incessant, loud, no-compromise demand toward SAD 44 and the School Board! Please man up!

Gerry Bell
Bethel

(Note: SAD 44 refers to storage at EBS as "cold storage.")

BIAS AGAINST THE PRESIDENT

To the Editor:

Never in my recollection has a twice elected President of this nation been subjected to the degree of negativity and unwarranted petty personal insults as the one that now holds that office. My question would be what feature or factor of this particular President would justify that type of character defamation. Could it be that immersed in the murky depths of polarized politics there lurks an element of bias. For four years the opposing political party's stated prime goal was dedicated not to governing but instead to making this particular person a one term President. The Republicans' intense efforts to achieve their goal by means of obstructionism and governing paralysis proved to be an exercise in futility and the President was re-elected. After having failed what they intended, the congressional Republicans can, if they wish, continue down their path of obstructionism at their own political peril.

The obvious degree of bias that is apparent in the political arena today could be likened to that of an individual who in the process of raising a family decided that having a cow to provide milk for the family would be in their best interest. He approached a farmer who told him he had two cows for sale, and that he was asking the same price for either cow. He had a white cow that gave no milk and a black cow that gave ten quarts to the milking. Would it be a prudent exercise for the buyer to opt to buy the white cow that gave none of that which he wanted a cow for, simply because he did not like the color of the black cow?

It seems as if the collective electorate of this country twice cared not if the person running for President was black, white, blue, striped, polka-dotted or plaid as long as he intended to officiate in the best interest of the average collective citizenry of this nation.

Don Chase
Bethel

Our Back Pages

10 years ago: The 12th annual Maine State Triathlon Classic attracted 266 athletes from eight states and one foreign country.

Thomas Bartholomew celebrated his 90th birthday at a family cookout held at his home in Newry.

Births: Liam Harlan Childs, Ashton Leo Child.

Deaths: Timothy James Wiles, Marion F. Clough, Rosemarie C. Abbott.

20 years ago: Members of VFW Post 11363 conducted ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the armistice ending the Korean War.

Eight boys and three leaders from Bethel Boy Scout Troop 565 participated in a 5-day canoe trip down the Androscoggin River.

Births: Damien Lucas Hopkins, Justin Zachary Austin, Ian Mitchell Sweetser.

30 years ago: Jan Whitworth assisted with the B.E.A.R.S. water rescue training at the Greenleaf camp, Songo Pond.

Mrs. Olive Head had returned home following a vacation trip to England.

Death: Geraldine Knighton.

40 years ago: What may have been Bethel's first underground gasoline storage tank was unearthed during excavation for the new Bethel Savings Bank building on Main Street.

Joe, Louise and Christian Robiller purchased the Paul and Louisa Croteau property.

Deaths: Guy E. Emery.

50 years ago: Mrs. Myron Bryant purchased the lot between the Naimey Block and the Donald Brooks house on which to build an IGA Super Market.

The Bethel Fire Dept. sponsored a performance of the Beers-Barnes Circus at the show grounds in Skillington.

Birth: Danielle Marie Bennett.

Deaths: Timothy Bruce Scott, Dr. Widd B. Twaddle.

60 years ago: Jane Smith and Betsy Chapman were among the young people listed with entries in the 4-H Baby Beef Steer Competition at the Eastern States Exposition.

The main hall and ante-rooms at Bear River Grange Hall had recently been painted by George Taylor and Harold Rolfe.

Deaths: Lester H. Penley, Deborah Jane White, Mrs. Helen F. Perkins, Warren M. Bean, Leslie N. Kimball, Mrs. Frances (Otis) Decker, Mrs. Marion Mason.

70 years ago: Paul Thurston was nominated by Gov. Sewell to serve on the State Board of Equalization.

A large dowel mill and machine shop, dry house and lumber owned by Robert Swain, in Andover, burned. Loss was estimated at \$50,000.

Deaths: Pvt. Wendall A. Ring in North Africa, Walter Balentine.

80 years ago: Lightning and hail showers did considerable damage in Bethel and nearby towns.

Plans were underway for a fair at Riverside Park.

About 250 attended a field day held at Riverside Park.

Deaths: Raymond C. Dunham, J. Orne Douglass, Annie L. Spinney.

90 years ago: A truck broke through the bridge at the foot of Mill Hill. The bridge was closed several days for repairs.

A party of girls on horseback visited the village while on their way from Sebago to Upton.

Deaths: Y. A. Thurston, Dr. Herman Bartlett.

100 years ago: The Bethel Water Co. built a new reservoir; the second on Paradise Road.

R. E. L. Farwell sold his store and stock of goods on Church St. to J. S. Hutchins (Later Cotton's).

Prof. and Mrs. William Rogers Chapman entertained the Maine Music Festival with a picnic at the Chapman Farm in Mayville.

Death: Mrs. Freeland Howe.

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LIBRARIES

Continued from page 1

Library, via the Maine State Library.

Conroy estimates there have been thousands of e-book checkouts.

As a result of the new source for books, said Conroy, "We don't need any more room at the library" for more books.

The library is also saving money on chasing down fines for overdue books. There's much less postage for reminders to readers - just an e-mail.

In the library itself, people can use one of five public computers, and they do.

"Every hour we're open they're being used," said Conroy. "It's a wide variety of people. For many it's because they don't want to pay for Internet service."

And with free WiFi offered, "Every morning when I come to work there are people parked out front," she said.

Many are savvy tourists who look for a library in towns they visit.

On Monday morning, for example, a van from New York was parked by the library using WiFi.

In the winter, the library's computers may be the only connection for young seasonal ski employees to connect with home. "Sometimes there are 20 people waiting," said Conroy.

At Andover's little library the services are similar.

"We have six computers (seven in a pinch) that are Internet-ready and available for free to our patrons," said Librarian Janet Farrington.

Andover also offers e-book downloads and free WiFi.

The Waterford Library also offers public computers, e-books and free WiFi, as well as an online catalog to check book availability.

"From a librarian's viewpoint, not having to maintain a card catalog is great, and not being limited to searches by author, title and somewhat arbitrarily assigned subject headings is helpful," said librarian Dorthe Hillquist.

The Whitman Memorial Library in Woodstock has computers and WiFi, which get a lot of use, according to Librarian Althea Hathaway. They do not offer e-books because of the cost, she said.

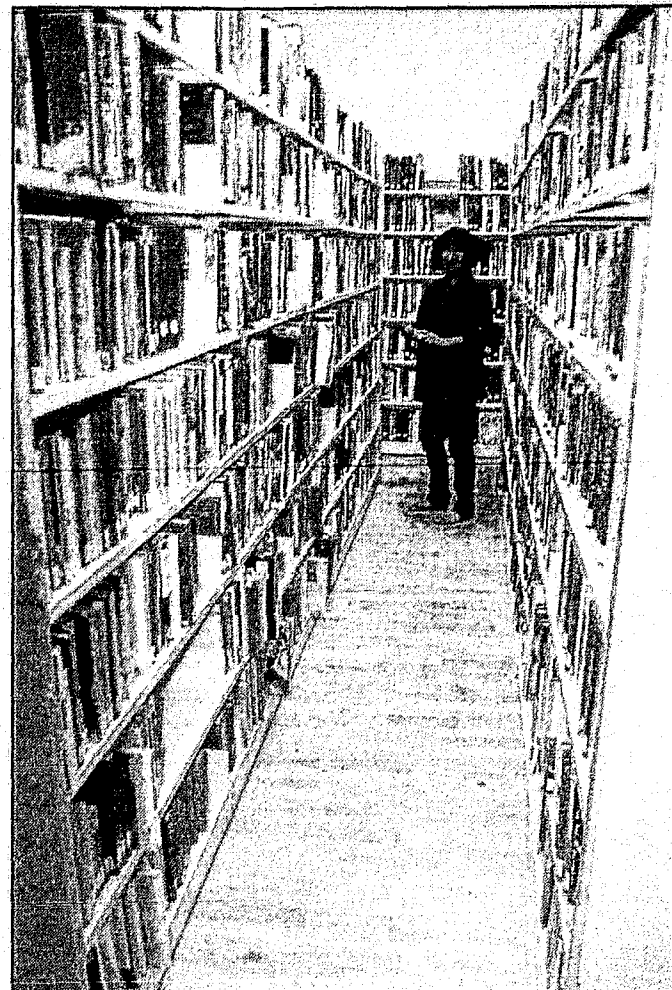
Digital downside: There are disadvantages to the digital age for libraries. The competition from new resources draws some people away.

Conroy and Hathaway said they see fewer kids visiting.

"Kids - if they come - their parents bring them," said Hathaway.



Monique Bailey of Bethel uses one of the computers at the Bethel Library. Having the high-speed technology available saves her from replacing her own, older computer at home, she said. "I enjoy coming to the library and looking things up," she said, on topics that range from history to medicine to recipes. She also takes the opportunity to pick up a fiction book for pleasure reading. Librarian Michelle Conroy said Bailey's uses are typical of many modern library patrons. (A. Aloisio)



Bethel Librarian Michelle Conroy in the fiction section. While more readers use the Internet to find non-fiction resources, they still rely on the library as a source of pleasure reading. As a result, the library has increased the number of fiction books. (A. Aloisio)

"We've seen [visits] go down a lot," said Conroy. "We still get little ones coming in with their moms."

Conroy isn't sure, however, that all of it is attributable to kids doing digital activities elsewhere to the exclusion of reading.

She said there may be youngsters of whom she is unaware reading other e-books.

In addition, she said, "Story Hour here used to be huge. But I don't think there are as many moms home to bring their kids anymore. Everyone is working."

Most library usage, said Conroy, is by adults who are pleasure reading. The library has cut back on its nonfiction, she said, "because you can find anything you want on the Internet."

Overall use, she believes, has grown. When she

started as librarian there were between 2,000 and 3,000 card holders. Now, with users from other surrounding towns as well as more seasonal residents, "we have over 5,000."

Farrington and Hathaway said walk-in use and circulation has remained steady at their libraries.

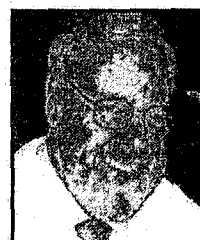
As in Bethel, the focus in Andover has shifted from nonfiction to recreational reading.

Farrington said libraries and the digital age

have "a love/hate relationship. We want to move forward, but in a way that doesn't cause our patronage and usefulness to decline. Probably the most important thing is that we listen to our patrons and try hard to keep the library personal. I think those kinds of things will keep libraries alive. I'm not afraid of the digital age. I believe if we keep up with it we won't be left behind because of it."

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FARMER

Continued from page 4

truck-cap cave in the side of a hill.

She thought I might be her new playmate, as she sniffed my ankles and scratched her side on my legs. An electric fence keeps her from getting out and anything else from getting in.

"I just moved her over there," said Hynek. "Pigs are great excavators. When we were trying to clear the area for the pasture, we put the pig out here and just kept pulling out the trash that was dug up. It worked well."

An introduction to Daisy the sheep and Maggie the goats, was a special treat because they want to be petted and are genuinely interested in people.

Hynek explained that Daisy was given to him by an elderly lady who "homeschooled" her. She was walked during the day on a leash. She was even read to by the lady and was treated as a pet.

"When I was asked to take Daisy, I had to promise not to eat her for a year. Well, it's been longer than that and I just can't bring myself to kill her," said Hynek.

He said he has been trying to convince his neighbors that she would make a good pasture mate for their cows, "but they're not having anything to do with it."

Hynek remembered the first days Daisy came to the pasture. "The goats wanted nothing to do with her. They were mean and kept butting her. I felt bad. Not only was she just shaved, but then she moves in here. Can you imagine if your parents did that to you? It was a regular schoolyard bully session."

Gabby, the barking next door neighbor, enjoys coming over and "playing" with the turkeys.

"She's only ever gotten one," said Hynek. "Otherwise, she's pretty good."

With multiple breeds of chickens running around, ducks lounging in the kiddie pool, turkeys in their pen, and rabbits in a mating pen, there are plenty of farm smells.

The rabbits include one buck and six does. Two does already have little puffball babes in their nests and another is ready to nest any day.

"We have to be careful not to make this momma-to-be nervous," said Hynek. "If she gets nervous this close to having her little ones, she could eat her young."

He gently cleans the trough below their cages; we talk in low voices and are careful not to disturb the rabbits. I ask him how he can eat them when they're just so cute. Hynek laughed. "Yes, they're really cute when they're little balls of hair, but if you have ever had to move them from one cage to another to separate the males and females - they will tear you to shreds. Then, they are not so cute."

Next are the emu and goose pens. The emu, originating in Australia, stands about six feet tall or more with long necks, beady eyes and scaled three-toed feet.

Inside the shed, separated from the birds by a double-lined fencing, it's pretty safe, although Hynek warns not to put fingers in the pen.

But then we go out to the back stoop which follows the pen down through some pucker brush.

At this point, the emus - four of them - are curious and come over to check out the visitor. Now they stand over me and it's a little disconcerting, especially when I have a much better view of those feet that can literally tear an enemy to shreds.

Hynek said emu fecal material is very valuable when it's fresh and he

has quite a market for it. Emu meat is all brown meat, unlike a chicken or turkey, due to the lack of a breast bone. They eat plenty of bugs, the frogs from the pond in their pen, and lots of green leafy vegetables.

Hynek cautions never to back an emu into a corner because they're very territorial and defensive birds. "They won't even go into the trees in their pen," said Hynek. "They're a little paranoid and need to see around them at all times."

Hynek has learned that even though they are not in Australia the emus still lay their eggs and sit on them from October to February.

"I'd like to have successful hatching, but I just don't see how it's going to happen," he said.

The male emu goes into a coma-like trance for 50 days while he sits on the one-and-one-quarter-pound egg (about double the size of a goose egg). He doesn't eat or drink for the entire time.

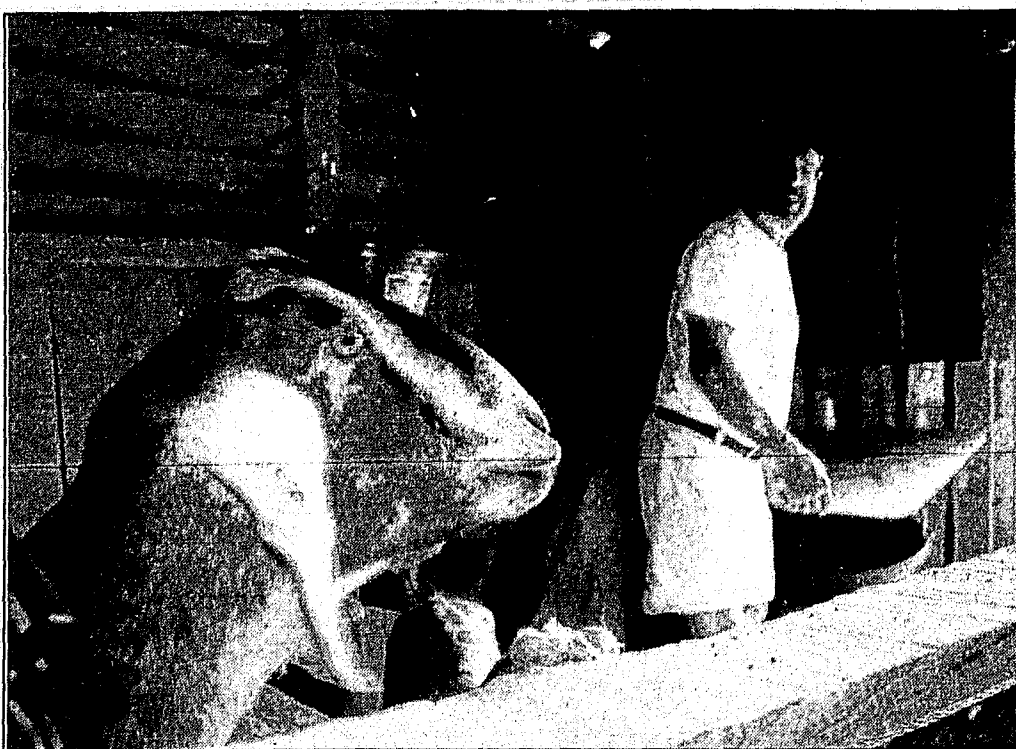
Hynek said that he can walk right up to the bird during that time and it doesn't bother him at all.

Hynek travels to Massachusetts to purchase the emu eggs and then incubates them. An emu chick sells for approximately \$75.

Moving from the barnyard to the garden and greenhouse area, Hynek is excited to show off his composting area.

The compost house consists of three bays where the material is dumped in, watered down and turned. On the opposite side are large doors that can be opened where a truck can back in and easily load fresh compost.

The post-and-beam greenhouse sits adjacent to the compost house, where all of the water controls are housed and beautiful squash plants climb the homemade



Maggie the goat looks on as Scott Hynek prepares to add hay to her trough.

(Cherri Crockett)

netting. "We have some pretty intricate controls for the water in here," said Hynek.

The garden, which is planted in part of the old gravel pit, was thriving. Hynek uses mulch hay and takes whatever he can get. He simply unrolls the hay in lines

where he wants to create a base for the garden and the decomposition helps it along.

He has raspberry and blueberry bushes, peach and apple trees, and asparagus and horseradish runners throughout the space.

"I've given all rat-

ings of tours here," said Hynek. "A friend of mine said that to me one time: 'You never know what rating of tour you're gonna get out here. One day it may be simply a G, but other days I've seen the envelope pushed to PG-13 and even X.'"

HOMES

Continued from page 1



Ken Hotopp's passive solar home in Newry.

(K. Hotopp)

you'd have maybe \$350 for the total heating bill. For a house over 2,500 square feet that is pretty good."

He estimates that to heat the home with oil would have cost roughly \$3,500 a year.

Building the house cost about \$25,000 more than it would have otherwise, he

said. But he projects the energy savings will pay for the difference in about seven years.

"We also have a solar system for hot water," said Hotopp. "For hot water we spent \$80 this year. We did get tax breaks and refunds for that system. It will pay for itself in five years."

"So, our home now uses the sun in three ways - for interior heating (through the south-facing windows), for heating hot water, and for electric power... all three of these investments will save us money, as well as help protect our global climate."



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The Way I See It

By Sharon Bouchard

There is a new prince in Great Britain and the whole world was excited about his arrival.

There is a new prince in Great Britain and the whole world was excited about his arrival.

I just can't imagine what it would be like to be such a center of attraction. The British press would love to record the little prince's first cry, burp and poop. They can't seem to get enough of the little guy.

I have to admit that I'm a bit fascinated too. My interest in the Royal family is a bit more on the history side that started back in the early 1970s when Masterpiece Theater had a series on Queen Elizabeth; the one of the 1500s that is. The one fathered by King Henry VIII. The same father who had her mother's head chopped off rather than get a divorce. That's where my fascination started.

Things were a lot different in the 1500s and fortunately there hasn't been a beheading in Great Britain in centuries. Divorce is a much more acceptable way of ending a royal marriage than it once was.

The story of Elizabeth R sparked my interest in the Royal family all those years ago and has stayed with me ever since. I even have a pretty good understanding of the succession to the throne and know that some day this little baby prince will be the King of England.

That's an awesome responsibility to grow up

with. I wonder at what age do the parents tell a child that he will be a king. I used to tell my children when they were old enough to understand that if they studied hard and worked even harder they would some day have a good job.

The Prince of Cambridge is assured that at some point in his life he will have one heck of a job and he doesn't even have to study or work

There's
a new
prince
in
Great
Britain

hard to get it.

How do royal parents explain to this tyke when he is a little older that most other children do not live in houses like Buckingham Palace or Windsor Castle? Will he understand that most homes do not have 30 or 40 rooms?

I remember explaining to my children that thought our home wasn't a palace, it was in fact our castle and their father and I were the King and Queen. They knew I was just joking. Sometime in the future when Will and Kate explain that same thing they will not be joking.

I can imagine how school will work out as-

suming that the young prince is sent off to a private school and not home schooled. Kids, especially boys, love to play one upmanship... my dad's bigger than your dad... my house is bigger than your house. No one could win that game against the prince. A little boy could boast that some day he'll be a Duke and the Prince of Cambridge could counter that some day he'll be the King of England.

There are some things I do envy about the Royal family. The fact that they, including the new baby, will never have to worry about making ends meet like most of us. They never have to worry if their car will break down or pass inspection.

They have a great deal of privileges that us common folks can't imagine, but it comes with a huge price that is much higher than any monetary value. The tabloid press follows the Royal family everywhere just waiting for something they can report in an unfavorable light or turn into a scandal. The Royal family has to watch everything they say and do. I truly hope the new little prince will be sheltered for as long as possible.

I may struggle to put food on the table and wood in the furnace, but no one cares what I say or do and my home, as humble as it may be truly is my castle and the way I see it I will always be the Queen.

AUG

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OCSD Patrol Log

Wednesday, July 24

Capt. Chris Wainwright conducted six background checks on individuals in Bethel for concealed weapons permits.

At 7:10 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned to investigate a possible burglary on the North Road in Bethel that occurred several weeks ago.

At 8:03 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey patrolled a Bethel neighborhood after receiving limited information about suspicious activity.

Thursday, July 25

At 8:08 a.m. Deputy Mike Halacy responded to Route 232 in Woodstock for a two-car accident with injuries.

At 1:15 p.m. an East Bethel Road, Bethel, caller reported a fraudulent call. Deputy Josh Wyman was assigned.

At 1:39 p.m. a report was received of suspicious activity in Woodstock. Deputy Andy Whitney was assigned.

At 6:10 p.m. Deputy Chris Davis and Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the Mayville Road in Bethel for a car-deer accident.

At 6:15 p.m. a Bethel caller reported a juvenile was in a vehicle with adults who were speeding and smoking cigarettes and marijuana. No actions were taken because the incident took place much earlier in the day, on the interstate.

Saturday, July 27

At 9:47 p.m. Cpl. George Cayer, Sgt. Matt Baker and Deputy Peter Casey responded to Paradise Road in Bethel for a report that an intoxicated male subject had pulled a knife on a group of people attending a wedding party. On arrival Cpl. Cayer located an intoxicated male running down the middle of the road, bleeding from a cut on the head. The subject was detained and, after being checked by Bethel Rescue, arrested on drug charges. However, the complainants at the wedding party refused to press charges or cooperate with the investigation relevant to the knife incident.

At 10:40 p.m. on Paradise Road Deputy Peter Casey charged Brian J. Piawlock, 25, of Bethel with possession of a Schedule W drug and trafficking in dangerous knives.

Sunday, July 28

At 1:47 a.m. Cpl. George Cayer assisted state police with a call in Newry for subjects causing a disturbance with fireworks. On arrival a crowd had left in a vehicle after being warned by security.

Monday, July 29

At 12:47 p.m. a caller on Railroad Street in Bethel reported two male subjects had just stolen beer from a store.

At 12:18 p.m. Deputy Mike Dailey responded to the Sunday River Road in Bethel for a report that a subject was hitchhiking with a 6-7 year-old child. No one was located.

At 2:50 p.m. a subject from Poland asked to meet with a deputy regarding filing charges on an assault that took place July 20. Deputy Mike Dailey was assigned.

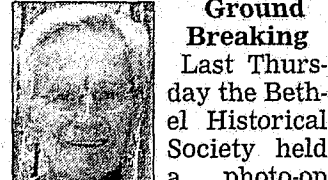
At 4:50 p.m. a caller on the Flat Road in Bethel reported a loud argument and asked for a check to be sure everything was all right. Deputy Nate Bowie was assigned.



The Bethel Historical Society broke ground last Thursday for a 1,600-square-foot addition to its 1821 Robinson House. The "Mary E. Valentine Collections Wing" is made possible by a \$200,000 bequest from Valentine, a long-time member and volunteer who died last year. The addition will closely match an original ell that formerly connected the house to a barn (no longer standing). The new wing will allow BHS to properly store collections and provide an area of staff and volunteers to sort and catalog artifacts, and for scholars, students and visitors to examine them, according to Randy Bennett, BHS executive director. Shown here are, from left, BHS Director Emeritus Stan Howe, board member Tineke Owninga, Bennett and Administrative Assistant Danna Nickerson. The contractor is Dan Gibbs.

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT



Ground Breaking
Last Thursday the Bethel Historical Society held a photo-op ground breaking ceremony to mark the beginning of a new Mary Valentine wing - to be constructed as a restored extension of the society's O'Neil Robinson house. Those taking part in the tossing the first shovels of earth were Stanley Howe, retired society Executive Director Emeritus; Tineke Owninga, society Trustee; Randall Bennett, society Executive Director and Curator; and

Danna Brown Nickerson, Administrative Assistant. Also on hand in the group of fifteen-plus trustees and members were Doug Wilson, D.A. Wilson Company, contractor for excavation and foundation for the new building and Dan Gibbs, general contractor and builder for the wing.

Following the death of Mary Valentine in 2012, the society learned that her will included a bequest of \$200,000 to the society, largest gift ever received by the Bethel Historical Society. Randall Bennett explained that the new wing will be dedicated primarily to housing the museum's extensive collections of historical

materials. In appearance the new structure will resemble the original Robinson house built in 1821 after O'Neil Robinson had bought this property from Jacob Ellingwood who was an heir of Eleazer Twitchell the original owner.

Mary Valentine likely inherited her scholarship and musical talent from her forebears. Mary's great-grandfather, Alfred Valentine was born in Hopkinton, Mass.; after moving to Bethel he became a well-known progressive farmer (in Mayville), a leading member of the Bethel Grange and in 1887, as chairman of the Bethel School Committee inherited responsibility for converting Bethel's 24 district schools to a town school organization. Mr. Valentine wrote in the 1887 school report:

"The town voted at its annual (1887) meeting to adopt the town system of school management, much to our surprise. A much larger amount of labor was

thus thrown upon your committee. We accepted the burden and have endeavored to carry out the system. Our first effort was to secure good teachers."

Unfortunately for the Valentine family he died a year later in June 1888 and his son Charles, Mary's grandfather, took over the farm at the age of 23.

Charles Valentine more than upheld his family's excellent reputation. At the time of the town vote on school reorganization he was a teacher in District 15 - that district's school house is now the Pines of the Bethel Inn. The Valentine farm continued its ranking as one of Bethel's best. In news from the Bethel Agricultural Fair, it was noted that the Valentine show cattle had the luxury of being driven home each evening rather than stay housed in the fair's cattle barns.

In 1897, Charles (1865-1955) and his wife Bertha Grover Valentine (1867-1945) were members of the Bethel Chorus of the Maine Musical Festival. Charles and Bertha sang in the choir at the dedication of the West Bethel Church in October 1897.

As you can see Mary had lots of talent in earlier generations of her family.

Getting back to the O'Neil Robinson house - staying in Bethel for 14 years Robinson sold his property to Robert Chapman in 1835 and left Bethel for Portland. The Bethel Inn bought the house in 1923 for use as an Inn guest house which it remained for 75 years. The main inn never had the rooms needed to meet demand. Called the Straw House until renamed the Elms by Guy Butler in the 1950s, the four front rooms were larger than any of the main inn's rooms except for the second floor Sun Room. Guests in these large rooms were well served. I remember often

OCSD Jail Log

July 23, 7 p.m.: Wallace T. Giggey, 42, of Woodstock, possession of firearms by a prohibited person, DV terrorizing; by Lt. Tom Harriman in Woodstock.

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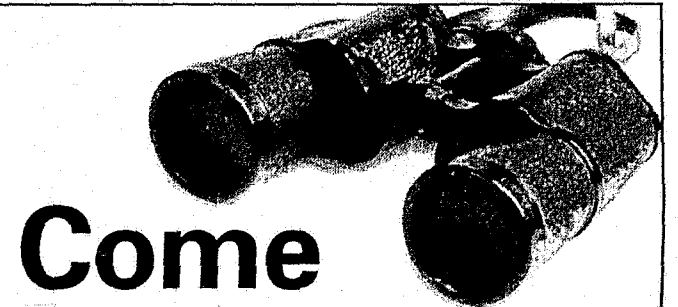
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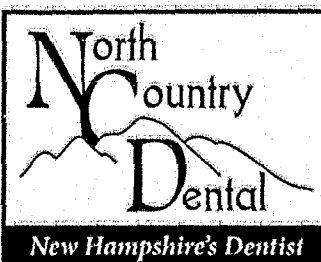
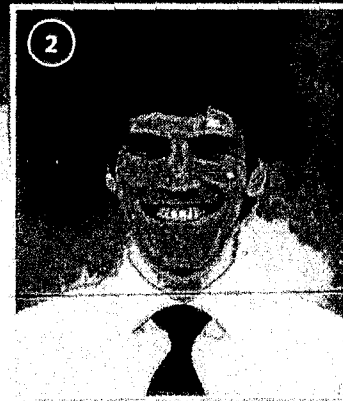
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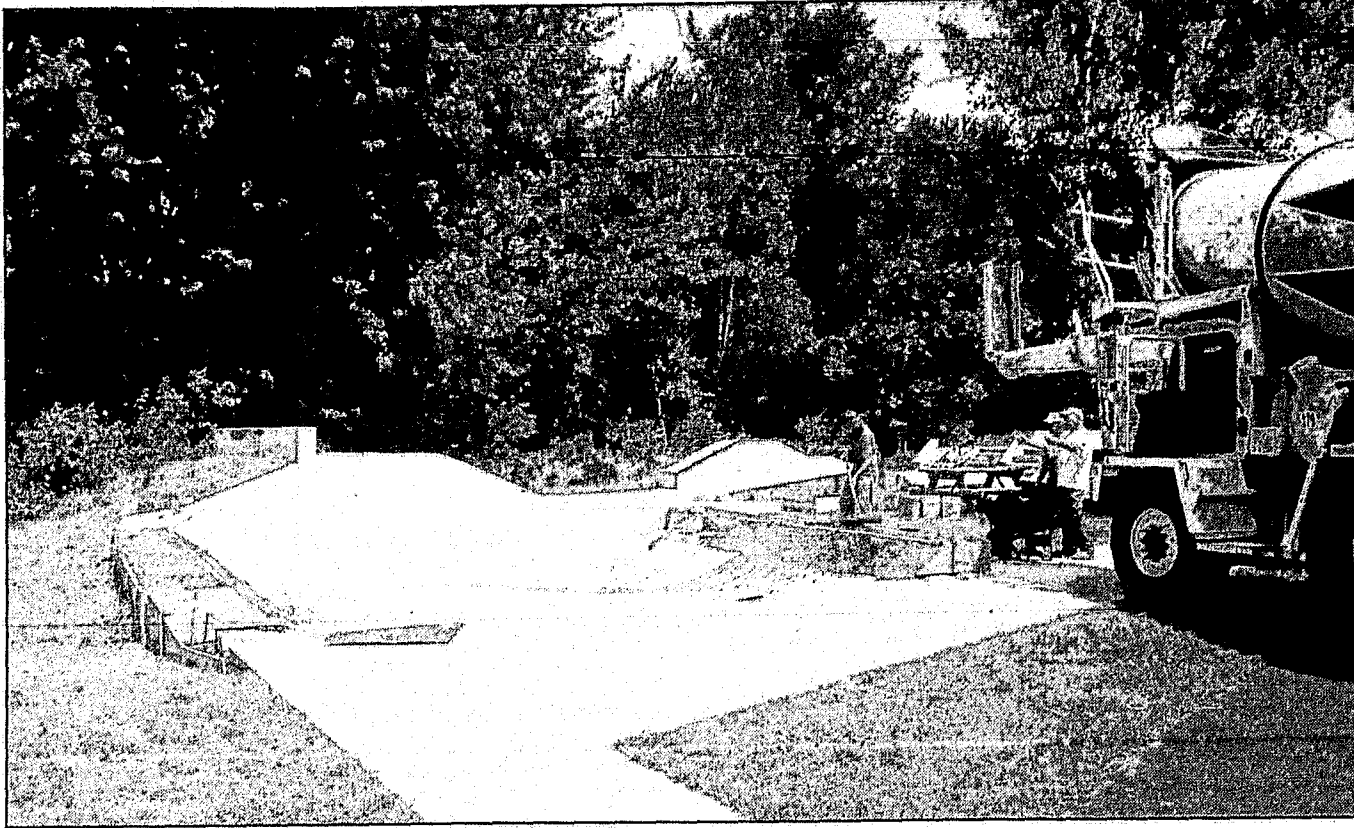
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seeing a busboy walking briskly across the Common, covered tray on his shoulder, carrying breakfast to Straw House guests. During the 1980s when the Inn hosted fall Maine Meat Packer conventions, the Elms was taken over by attendees from Jordan's Foods. Chet Jordan's wife held court in Room 61, ground floor on the right. In the winter, the Elms would be taken over for long weekends by the Boston Ski Club. Hopefully, this part of the "Robinson" house's history will not be overlooked in the years ahead.

New England Forest Rally

Friday morning I went to South Ridge at Sunday River to take in the activity in preparation for this year's forest rally. The New England Forest Rally is one of six Rally America National Championship competitions held across the country from Seattle, Wash. to Newry, Rally America is based in Williston, Vt., near Burlington. After watching the activity at South Ridge for an hour, I left thinking that I had seen the most impressive organization I could imagine. Not only that the Rally America website was on top of events minute by minute.

Race team maintenance areas covered the upper parking lot at South Ridge. Competition cars from New England, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, California, Alabama, Quebec and more were being gone over and in some cases major work was still in progress. Most of the 50-plus teams there had tent-like cov-



Volunteers led by Dave Bean raised funds through the online "Kickstarter" website to make improvements at the Bethel Skatepark. Improvements include changing the pitch on ramps and adding steel to make the elements more skateable, he said. Here, a worker from Coleman Concrete shapes the wet concrete on Tuesday. The park was expected to reopen late this week. (A. Aloisio)

ered park/work areas. Energy drinks like Monster and Rock Star had teams in expensive looking setups. Cars are small stock models that are heavily reinforced with inside "piping" so that while the outside looks normal except for stickers, the inside looks like a cage. A media team from Rally America was interviewing a Maine driver. The only person I recognized in the whole crowd was Bruce Pierce.

One of the questions I had been asked is where do the rallies take place? This forest rally ran in 13 stages. The shortest race was only .47 of a mile - that one started on the

Barker Mountain Road and stayed within Sunday River. A number of the stages are on logging roads in the area of the Richardson Lakes, Umbagog, and just over the line into New Hampshire.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN

Road crews began work on Route 26 last week. The 2.6 mile stretch of road between Davis Park and Hancock Lumber in South Bethel has been resurfaced. Portions of the road have been one-lane for the past week. So, if you are traveling Route 26, allow a little extra time. If my memory is correct, the road was supposed to have new bike lanes on both sides from Davis Park to Taylor Smith Road. Although stakes are marking the path, there is no sign of any new bike lane construction yet. However, the old sections of the bike lane were resurfaced along with the roadway.

Other roadwork: A few

weeks ago the crosswalks were repainted in Bethel, an annual event that I applaud. I always want to remind people that crosswalks are there for a reason: so we'll use them. In Maine it is illegal for a vehicle to not stop when someone is in the crosswalk. I stood on Main Street one morning and car after car continued down the road while people attempted to cross the street in the crosswalk. Most of the cars were from out of state. Good for our economy, but not so good for our pedestrians.

If you missed the Native American demonstrations and exhibits at Mollycodd Days, you have another opportunity. The Maine Native American Summer Market and Demonstration is August 24, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in New Gloucester on the grounds of the Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village. The event will feature hand-woven ash splint and sweetgrass basketry, traditional etched birch bark vessels, stone sculpture, wood carving, jewelry making, flute making, and storytelling. There will be twenty

Native American artists representing the Penobscot, Micmac, Passamaquoddy, and Maliseet tribes in Maine. For more information, contact the Shaker Museum at 207-926-4597 or visit the website at www.shaker.lib.me.us.

Although most lupines have gone to seed, my mother still has several bright pink lupines blossoming in her garden. If you want to save lupine seeds, now is the time to harvest them before the pods burst. The best way to harvest seeds is to cut off the stalk and store in a brown paper bag. The seed pods will burst releasing the seeds into the bag. Plant (or scatter) the seeds before winter. According to some gardeners, the seeds need to freeze before they can germinate in the spring.

Do you read the messages posted on Telstar's electronic sign? Last week's message was "Sport for the eyes; reading." This week the message was "Books: the other channel." Thanks to the person who posts the messages promoting reading. It's a sport we can participate in for the rest of our lives.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brown-nancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



As I am sitting down to write this, it's pouring outside, yet the sun is out. There must be beautiful rainbow in the area. I can also hear thunder rumbling and lightning claps; doing the counting and thus feeling that it's okay to stay on the computer in order to write this.

Arlene Harrington had visitors again on Tuesday, July 23. Dory Hallman, Irene Seddon and Arlene had a great time together. Actually, sorry Arlene, yet need to say that aside from family, who could not have a great time with Arlene?

Bettyann Hastings told me that that her son-in-

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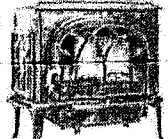
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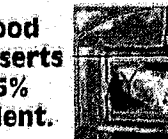
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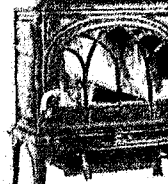

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law Jack Warwick and Brad came from Milford, R.I. on Monday, July 22. He brought his new, beautiful boat and took Sonny out fishing on Richardson Lake. Sadly they didn't catch anything, yet most important, had a great time. Bettyann has spent some days at Small Point and will go back. Also, their daughter Ellen, husband Scott Franklin and children Kathryn, John and Summer from Texas, were here visiting. They had a great time and also visited with friends, yet not enough time to see all.

Trappers Weekend is approaching fast and I, for one, am looking forward to it for various reasons. Actually, someone made the remark that this also signals Fall.

The proud Oma (a German version of grandma, nana, etc.) I am. Hayli caught a 3-pound 19-inch bass Sunday!!! Way to go, Sunshine.

As usual, here is my info again to get in touch with me. Call 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net. I really do feel honored to be your East Bethel columnist. A special thank you to all the readers far and away. I do appreciate all the support.

Well, time for the new Trivia and this one is dedicated to my "most likely to have the answer" reader. Should be an easy one, I think. In February, 1968, who was rewarded a TV set by whom?

Talk to you next week again.

Locke's Mills
By BETSEY FOSTER

Short column this week as I was away for a while.

The blueberry festival is this Saturday morning, Aug. 3, at the Locke's Mills Union Church (Main Street). Blueberries by the basket, blueberry pancakes and lots of homemade blueberry delights for sale.

There will be an old-time slide presentation at the Locke's Mills Town Hall (Main Street) Sunday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m. This will be put on by the Greenwood Historical Society at the Locke's Mills Town Hall. Go take a look. You might even see yourself in the slides if you are old enough.

The Greenwood Historical Society will meet Wednesday, Aug. 7, at their building across from the Post Office (Main Street). There will be a potluck supper at 6 p.m. fol-

lowed by the meeting at 7. Once the meeting is out of the way, John Davis will present a program on the Museum Train that came through Locke's Mills in 1953. Railroad buffs, historians, and the curious take note.

The Community Lakes Association annual meeting is Saturday, Aug. 3, 8:30 a.m. at the Woodstock Town Office. All are welcome to attend.

Send news to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



The Knights of Pythias, Cabot Lodge wish to thank all the donors and workers who have made the restoration of the Town Hall stage curtain a reality. A special viewing of the refurbished curtain will take place at a later date, so be sure to check this column for that event.

Friends of Polly and Dick Johnston will be glad to know they have made it to Roxbury Pond for their annual visit to Maine. Their first full day at the pond found them observing several ducks plodding along in the sand. There was a lot of fog and they couldn't see across the pond.

Olde Home Day weekend finds most of the area camps open and residents of the village mowing lawns and sprucing up their yards. The common will be filled on Saturday with a variety of vendors. The Andover Historical Society has extended the hours of the annual flower show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The parade will line up at 9 a.m. at the field by the transfer station. The theme is barns and agriculture which gives a wide area for imaginative and creative floats. Activities include the usual things as well as the addition of the Game Warden's display about the poaching of our forest friends. The festival has evolved into a four day event beginning with the Garden Contest judging on Thursday, the concert on the common on Friday evening, a long list of activities on Saturday and the Ellis River Riders Horse Show on Sunday.

Family and friends of Don Smith, who passed away in December, gathered at the family camp on Black Brook on Saturday afternoon for a memorial service. Don had been coming to Andover since the 1950s and considered this his residence for a number of years until



Air Force Reserve Airman Lorie E. Morgan recently graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Morgan is a 2007 graduate of Telstar High School.

(Submitted photo)

health issues forced him to return to New Jersey.

My friends in Upton reminded me this past weekend that their annual fun day will be held on Saturday, August 17 this year beginning with a parade. One of the features will be the reading of Civil War letters between Steven and Lydia Richards at 3 p.m. in the church. A worship service will be held in the church at 5 p.m.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



August is here and the stores are putting out flyers for "Back to School" items! Summer seems too short. The weather is not sure what to do either. One night it is hot and on comes the fan. The next night, there is a search of a light blanket for the bed that was just put away a few weeks ago. I really like fall weather, but not quite this soon!

My brother, Steve McLain, was at the house this past weekend. He was pleased to see that I have started the process for making the old fashioned sour pickles that everyone loves. He usually gives me some of the small cucumbers that he gets from his garden.

Lise McLain attended a baby shower for Paige

Crockett at the Alliance Church this past weekend. Jarrod and Paige and their son Teddy will have an addition to their family sometime in October.

Tonight, Thursday, Aug. 1, SAD 44 Adult Education will hold graduation ceremonies for the friends and families of this year's graduates. There will be a get together after the ceremony for the families to enjoy cake and ice cream.

Mary Tyler spent this past week in Fort Kent doing some genealogical research and sent the following write up for the column.

Trip to Fort Kent
My trip up to Fort Kent went better than expected. My niece, Brenda Bergeron and her daughter, Christie, went with me. We had a beautiful drive up and met some wonderful people on the way. While stopped at the Mt. Katahdin scenic stop, we met Henry Lunn and his daughter Tamara Konczal, who were on a historical journey. My journey was for genealogical reasons. After a visit with them for about 45 minutes, we traveled on to Fort Kent without any more surprises.

Monday we rested for the better part of the day. I had made reservations to see Macbeth at the summer theater at the University of Maine. So we went

to locate Fox Auditorium and get the tickets. That was the highlight of the day. Tuesday we visited the Catholic Church to do research there. Next we went to the Fort Kent Historical Society and the Acadian Archives. We did research in both places. The Fort Kent Historical Society told us about a mixer that they were having on Friday. Wednesday we laid low for most of the morning, and in the afternoon finished researching the Acadian Archives. On Thursday we visited the Fort Kent monument, which is the original fort from the Aroostook War. We then ventured into St. Francis to cemetery hop. We toured four cemeteries out of five. Afterward we got ready to go see Macbeth. For a small community they did a good job adapting a three hour play to one and half hours.

That left Friday to finish up anything that we didn't do the rest of the week, which meant another trip to St. Francis to find the last cemetery. We stopped at the town office to put a face with a name, as I had called the week before to tell them I was coming up. We did find the cemetery and met more nice people. We were told to look up Carol Pelletier at the St. Francis Historical Society. As we toured the cemetery, she came over (her house was next door) and introduced herself. She invited us in and we talked for several minutes. We followed her to the St. Francis Historical Society and toured there. She told us about events that were taking place up there over the weekend in the Allagash. That night we went to the mixer at the Fort Kent Historical Society.

Saturday, we traveled home. The return trip was very uneventful compared to the rest of the week. We didn't make it into Canada, but we're saving that for another trip. I am already making plans to make a return trip.

I have to say the people were very friendly and helpful. Fort Kent, though small, has a lot of history. The beautiful scenery makes the trip worthwhile if one can make the trip. I can recommend the Northern Door Inn as a great place to stay. The people who work there are very friendly and helpful. We found a great restaurant, The Swamp Buck, to eat at. We wish we could

have tried the food there at the beginning of the week. Overall, the three of us had a terrific working vacation.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com.

Albany

By KATHY BENNETT



Hello once again from Albany on a very quiet Sunday afternoon. After the big sale last weekend, Jen and I took two carloads of leftovers to Goodwill on Monday and then had lunch and did a little shopping.

Joyce (Maillet) Obuchowski and husband Joe called on me on Tuesday. Dave Bennett and friend Drew Mitchell came to visit me this weekend and we went out to dinner and enjoyed an evening of scrabble and cribbage. Sunday, Dave went fishing on Hutchinson Pond and Drew and I went to breakfast at Melby's.

Franklin and Roger Barton went to South Arm fishing and Margaret and Yvette went to Melby's for lunch.

Have a great week everyone as the month of July comes to an end and the thoughts of school begin running through my head.

Upton
By JOE BERNIER

The Upton Historical Society met Sunday. They finalized their plans (almost) for Fun Day. They also discussed the upcoming tour to Forest Lodge. The tour will be September 7.

Letter B Notch Riders will meet Sunday, August 4, 9 a.m. at the Upton House.

Harvey has his firewood all piled in the shed. He told me that it would be okay if I start my snow dance. I believe I will wait for a while. My cucumbers and squash have just started blossoming and I would like to have a few ripen before snow begins.

About 15 people gathered at DeBob's campfire Saturday night. Many stories were told, and a few of them may have been partly true.

Call 533-2010 or email backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Short column this week as I was away for a while.

The blueberry festival is this Saturday morning, Aug. 3, at the Locke's Mills Union Church (Main Street). Blueberries by the basket, blueberry pancakes and lots of homemade blueberry delights for sale.

There will be an old-time slide presentation at the Locke's Mills Town Hall (Main Street) Sunday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m. This will be put on by the Greenwood Historical Society at the Locke's Mills Town Hall. Go take a look. You might even see yourself in the slides if you are old enough.

The Greenwood Historical Society will meet Wednesday, Aug. 7, at their building across from the Post Office (Main Street). There will be a potluck supper at 6 p.m. fol-

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



There will be a special program at the Whitman Memorial Library on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. Shane and Collin Micon will present a program on juggling for the young and young at heart. Both brothers have performed with "Circus Smirkus." This is open to the public at no charge. Light refreshments. Come for a morning of fun.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet for a picnic on Thursday, Aug. 1 (today). The meeting starts at 11:30. This will be at Norma Davis' home in Pinhook. Please bring a dish to share.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Monday, Aug. 5, for a regular meeting.

Judith Grover Tent 17 will hold a flag burning ceremony on Monday evening, Aug. 12, after their meeting. Anyone with flags that are torn or worn out may leave them at Ken and Alice Hoyt's, 19 South Main Street.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Prayer Meeting.

Sunday, Aug. 4 at 5 p.m. will be a Church business meeting. All members should try to attend.

August 9 through 11 is a Mission Conference. Friday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 10 at 11 a.m. with a picnic lunch following; Sunday, Aug. 11, regular schedule.

Aug. 17 is the Church Picnic at high noon.

Sunday, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m., missionary Scott Brackett will be telling of work in Argentina.

A great week of Vacation Bible School was held with a mix of God's word and games. The Survivor was a great success. Over 30 children attended.

Marybeth Hoover and cat Rufus spent the week of her vacation in town working on the Vacation Bible School.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



The rains came down again. They said it wouldn't rain and it did, again.

Oh well, the sun will come back, again and the flowers and garden veggies will bloom. I have some squash flowers and tomatoes already. As I weed more, I get hopeful.

I promised I would tell the story of the duck and the chicken. I will spare you the poem. It is too long. But this spring, a feral cat ate all our chicks and one of our ducks. That left one lone duck and Lefty, our four-year-old chicken. When we introduced them they were wary of each other. Both had survived attacks by other animals. They circled for what seemed like days. Then they both realized they were alone and they became friends. Now when Gertrude (the duck) comes out of her house in the morning, she starts quacking to Lefty to come out of the tree and meet

her. When Lefty finally comes down, Gertrude quacks and quacks while she runs as fast as her little legs can carry her and then they spend the rest of the day together, eating greens and exploring. Gertrude also swims in a small pool we got for her and splashes all around. If someone comes she jumps up and runs to safer grounds. They are fun to watch. Such is the life of a country bumpkin.

Yesterday we met the folks who are trying to reopen Pop's on Route 118, Maryanne and David (Digger). They are planning on diner style eating and a second hand store on the other side. They are awaiting state licensing to open. Look for them in the future.

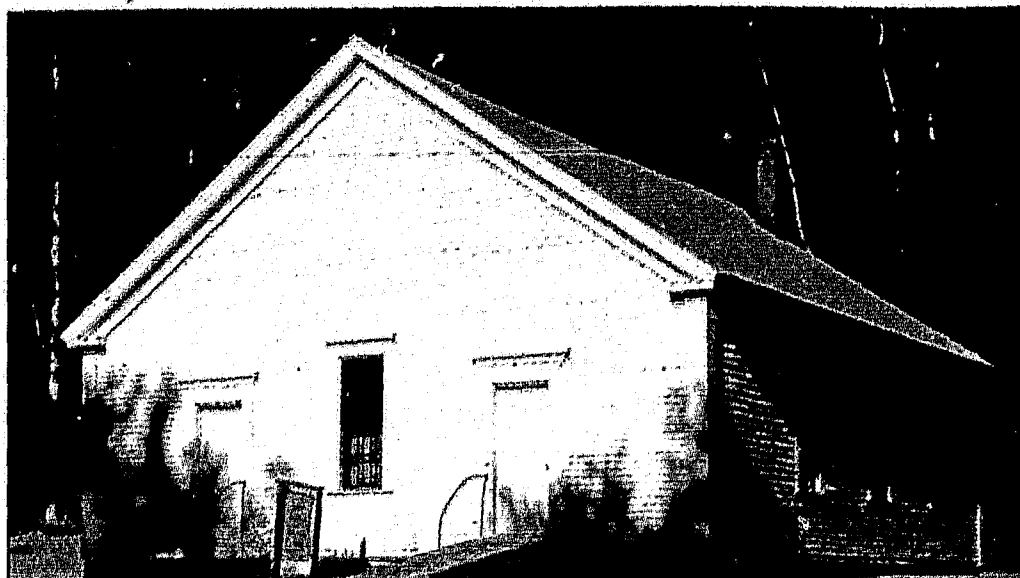
This being a new month there are all sorts of happenings. Thursday, Aug. 1, ACOA will meet at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Library. This is a discussion group and all Adult Children are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

Friday, Aug. 2, there will be a meet and greet at the Frost Farm Gallery from 5 to 8 p.m. at 272 Pikes Hill in Norway. This is a new show, "Flight: Metaphors in Motion," featuring Maya Best and Guitarist/Singer Brad Hooper. The show is free and open to the public. The exhibit will go until Aug. 31.

Monday, Aug. 5, Socrates cafe will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Waterford Library. The topic is "Should we limit growth?" The moderator is Earl Morse. This is a forum to discuss topics in a friendly warm environment. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. FMI call 583-6957.

Tuesday, Aug. 6, there will be an author's night at the Waterford Library with Amity Shlaes. Shlaes is the author of "The Forgotten Man" and "The Greedy Hand: How Taxes Drive Americans Crazy." FMI call 583-2050.

Thursday, Aug. 8, there will be a supper at the Albany Church on Hunt's



The Lower Meeting House at 1797 Intervale Road and the East Bethel Cemetery, built in 1831, were recently named to the National Register of Historic Places. The meeting house is described as a classic example of a type of meeting house or church and associated cemetery that was built by some rural Maine communities in the four decades before the Civil War, featuring late Federal-style massing and ornamentation and straight wooden pews, wainscoting, choir loft and pulpits. Bethel Historical Society Director Emeritus Stan Howe, who has a strong family connection to the building, was responsible for the nomination. The meeting house looks much as it did in the past. A church and cemetery association has kept the meeting house in use.

(A. Aloisto)

Corner Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. Supper starts at 5:30. Cost is \$7 adults, \$4 children 12 and under.

The annual Hazardous waste day will be Aug. 10 in Norway at the Norway/South Paris Transfer Station 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Resi-

dents from Norway, Paris, Buckfield, Sumner, Harrison, Otisfield, Waterford and Albany can dispose of their hazardous waste for no cost - up to 25 gallons. This is sponsored by Oxford County Regional Solid Waste and AVCPG. FMI

call 783-9186 or check with your local town office.

That is enough for this week. Hopefully the thunder storm will allow it to transmit. Have a great week and let me know if there is anything you want to add - 739-9115.

BHS to honor Howe

On Sunday, Aug. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m., the Bethel Historical Society will honor Stanley R. Howe, BHS Executive Director Emeritus, on his recent retirement from the Society and his 70th birthday. The event, hosted by the BHS board and staff, will take place on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House (14 Broad Street) and will be open to the public.

The Society's Curator/Executive Director from 1974 to 2010 and Associate Director/Director of Education and Research from 2010 through 2012, Howe is a 1962 graduate of Gould Academy. He attended the University of Southern Maine and holds an M.A. in American history from the University of Connecticut and a Ph.D. in Canadian history from the University of Maine. Under his leadership, the Bethel Historical Society has evolved from an organization focused mainly on the history of the Town of Bethel to one that collects, preserves and interprets the history of western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire. In addition, the Society's endowment, which generates a third of the organization's operating income, was also greatly increased during his tenure. A writer and lecturer on many subjects relating to Maine history, he has also taught Maine history at the universities of Southern Maine and New England, and served on graduate committees at Wesleyan and West Virginia universities.

During his many years with the Society, Dr. Howe has been honored on numerous occasions with various citations, including the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce's Henry H. Hastings Award for Citizenship, and a Gould Academy Alumnus of the Year Award. The Bethel Rotary Club has also recognized him as a Paul Harris Fellow. Having retired from the regular staff at the end of 2012, he continues to volunteer at the Bethel Historical Society in numerous and important capacities, while working on a Society-sponsored project that will result in the first biography of Bethel's greatest philanthropist, William Birmingham, II (1879-1955).

Several of Howe's professional colleagues and close friends are scheduled to speak at the August 25 event, and refreshments will be served. In lieu of gifts, he is inviting friends and BHS members to donate to the Society's Annual Fund or Howe Lecture Fund in his honor.

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LFC news

This is Anna Sysko writing this week. I spent last Saturday at the Fox School Farmers Market in South Paris demonstrating how to work with products found at the market and turn them into salads, as a way to inspire people with fresh ideas and new recipes. The whole morning, I noticed that the patrons there were very sweet and also very dedicated to the market and the growers. I saw a lot of strong relationships that have been cultivated there. Even a little baby of one of the vendors was passed around between booths to keep him happy. I wonder how many connections are made through food in that little market held once a week? And how many are made in our local markets? Seeing "Local Swain's Farm Cakes" in the Bethel Foodliner made me smile. Keep it going, folks. We'll keep eating it up. That's for darn sure!

Current happenings

- Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Bethel Farmers Market held at Norway Savings Bank in Bethel (at the junction of Route 2 and Parkway) - EBT accepted.

- Wednesdays 4 to 7 p.m.: Farmers at the Market at DiCocoa's, 119 Main Street, Bethel.

- The Local Hub and Northern Roots Growing Supply are open every day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Main Street in Locke's Mills. Janet and Nick Bartlett have lots of local produce, baked goods, seedlings, Maine beer, along with a full array of growing and kitchen supplies.

- FirePlaced Pizza, at the Local Hub and Farmers at the Market utilizes local products on their delicious wood-fired oven baked pies. Open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays at Farmers at the Market.

- Cocina Mexicana, 5 to 9 p.m. at DiCocoa's, 125 Main Street, featuring local foods and a seasonal menu that changes weekly.

- Bethel Bait and Tackle at 7 Mechanic Street in Bethel is selling fresh Maine lobster and seafood Wednesday through Monday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Community needs

Brian at the UMaine 4H Camp in Bryant Pond still could use some volunteer help pulling weeds and tidying up the garden there. Spend a little time there and see how much the camp has grown since the Conservation School days of yore! Feel free to contact him at (207) 595-0348 or via e-mail brian.lenberg@maine.edu.

Mattie Rose has begun her mural project that will involve area children at the Local Hub in Locke's Mills. The mural is centered around the idea of growing community through food. She is finding that the large canvas requires a lot of paint and she needs all colors. If you have any, feel free to donate any leftover paint from your projects by dropping off a quart or two at the Hub.

There is a community garden growing at the Bethel Alliance Church on Route 26. The garden provides food for the community suppers that take place on the last Wednesday of each month. The garden is also big enough that if anyone is in need of fresh produce, be sure to contact the church and they can help you out (824-2289).

Tom White sculptures at Jamboree

Scouts and Venturers will discover a lot more than whitewater rafting, rock climbing and adventure at The Summit. They'll find monumental bronze sculptures created by world-renowned artist Tom White, formerly of Bethel, currently residing in Prescott, Ariz., while attending the 17th National Jamboree, July 15 to 29, 2013.

The larger-than-life statues were commissioned by the Boy Scouts of America to honor those who have helped secure and develop this high adventure site and permanent home of the national Scout Jamboree.

For the past two years, Tom White has been working in quiet seclusion at his Prescott studio creating the 11 different bronze statues and scenes, all of which are being unveiled during the first Summit adventure experience at The Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve (aka, the Summit or "SBR").

"The biggest challenge," said White, "was coordinating with each honoree, foundation representatives, and BSA officials involved during the creative process. So many people involved in the decision-making made the creative challenge an adventure unto itself, and production schedules became an experiential learning opportunity."

Each monumental bronze sculpture honors one of the many key individuals who helped secure the 10,600-acre site in the wilds of West Virginia. The Summit was purchased in 2009 and becomes the BSA's fourth high adventure base, the permanent site for its Jamboree (Scouting's flagship national event), and site of the 2019 World Scout Jamboree.

Honorees include Stephen D. Bechtel, Jr., prime architect of the site acquisition, whose \$50 million donation from the Bechtel Family Foundation helped secure and develop The Summit site.

The monumental bronze depicting Bechtel will be unveiled during special ceremonies at The Summit attended by Tom and Marcey White, as well as other BSA honorees and dignitaries. The other honorees whose sculptures will be unveiled, along with area dedications at The Summit, during Jamboree special events include:

Walter Scott, Jr. - Suzanne & Walter Scott Foundation, Scott Scouting Valley;

Paul R. Christen - Christen High Adventure Base;

Jim Justice and Jim Justice, Sr. - Justice Family Group, LLC, James C. Justice National Scout Camp;

J.W. and Hazel Ruby - The Ruby Foundation, the J.W. and Hazel Ruby Virginia Welcome Center;

Wayne Perry, BSA National President;

Robert "Bob" Mazzuca, Past BSA Chief Scout Executive;

Jack Furst, Chairman, Project Arrow tasked with securing the location for The Summit Bechtel Reserve;

West Virginia U.S. Senator Joe Manchin, instrumental in helping bring The Summit to WV.

Developing each bronze sculpture was its own creative adventure, said White prior to leaving for the Jamboree unveilings. From initial interviews and discussions, White and BSA officials identified concepts that would capture the individual's persona while blending in with the high adventure outdoor terrain of the wild Appalachian Mountains.

"After taking lots 'n' lots of photos of each living honoree and gathering photos of the others, we developed a tabletop 24-inch maquette clay concept for each scene and honoree," said White. "We worked out the details in these blueprint maquettes that would become critical in the final monumental size, which are all one and one-third life-size scale."

"Next, we created the monumental-size statues in clay, developing their structural integrity and blending the design to capture and convey a subtlety that honors each individual and their unique personalities."

White had to use foundries both in Prescott, Ariz. - Skurja Art Castings, and Wyo. - Eagle Bronze, to cast the individual scenes. Each of the 11 final monumental subjects took hundreds of man-hours from creative design to maquette, enlargement, monumental-size clay model, molding, wax and bronze casting and final patina finishing.

Delivery to The Summit site was further complicated by logistical challenges associated with a new destination in a wilderness setting under development to become West Virginia's second-largest city during the 10-day Jamboree event.

The Summit venue is an adventure center for the millions of youth and adults involved in the BSA, located next to the New River Gorge National River Park - the second oldest river in the world.

Within the park and BSA's Summit Bechtel Reserve, adventure awaits in the form of rock climbing, whitewater rafting, mountain biking, shooting sports, backcountry hiking, and more. For the estimated 60,000 youth, adults and staff attending the Jamboree, an added adventure is discovering the 11-odd monumental bronze sculptures that honor those who made The Summit adventure possible.

Responsible Pet Care gets \$50,000 grant

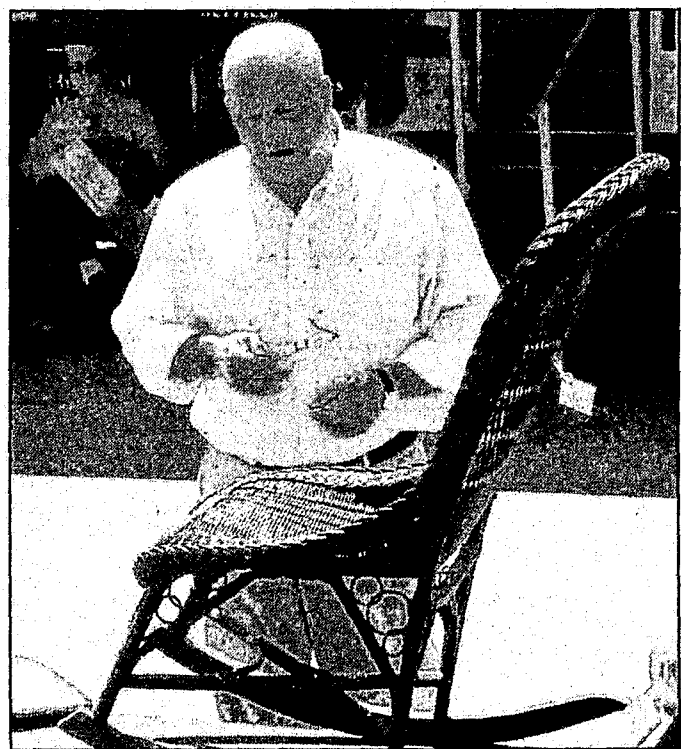
Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills, Inc. has been selected to receive a Community Facilities Grant in the amount of \$50,000 toward its new facility.

USDA Rural Development Grant funds will go toward the purchase of a 5,600-square-foot building at 9 Swallow Road in Paris. The new building is bright with high ceilings and is more than double the size of its current building located at 132 Waterford Road in Norway. The new building allows Responsible Pet Care, a "no kill," nonprofit and adoption shelter, to expand its feline and canine services while alleviating overcrowding, which was an issue in the smaller building. The new facility also expands contracted veterinary services by offering a larger, more professional space for care.

USDA Rural Development State Director Virginia Manuel said, "I am very pleased USDA Rural Development could provide a \$50,000 grant to help fund a larger facility to provide for the hundreds of unwanted cats and dogs who end up at the shelter. This investment in Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills, Inc. ensures approximately 400 cats and 50 dogs are in better space while awaiting adoption to caring homes and a better life. Congratulations to the community, which has contributed an impressive \$300,000 to make this beneficial project come to fruition."

Responsible Pet Care President Shirley Boyce said "There are not enough words to express our gratitude for this grant. It means a great deal to our organization, to the community and to the countless numbers of cats and dogs that we will serve for many years to come."

Responsible Pet Care, Inc. was established in 1997 by a small group of people who recognized the plight of unwanted cats in the Oxford Hills community. This founding group pooled their money and purchased a very neglected piece of property on Route 118 in Norway that held two buildings. The better of the two buildings was cleaned, painted, and fitted with cages and equipment to house cats and kittens. The organization's new, and much larger building was made possible through fundraising efforts, which resulted in Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills, Inc. raising \$300,000 from the community to support its new building.



Kaja Veilleux and John Bottero will appraise antiques at the Waterford Library Aug. 9. (Submitted photo)

Waterford Library Antiques Appraisal Fair/Authors Night

On Friday, August 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' Mobile Appraisal Coach will roll into Waterford for an antiques appraisal fundraiser event hosted by the Waterford Library. The fair will be held outside the Wilkins House next to the Waterford Town Common, and participants will receive instant, onsite valuations by appraisers Kaja Veilleux and John D. Bottero for antique or collectible items brought to the Appraisal Coach. There will be a suggested donation of \$10 per item, or \$25 for 3 items, and 100 percent of the proceeds will support the Library.

This is a wonderful opportunity for people to find out what their family heirlooms and household treasures are worth, while supporting the Waterford Library at the same time.

Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' Mobile Appraisal Laboratory is the first-of-its-kind, 36-foot-long motor coach equipped with state of the art appraisal tools and reference materials. Kaja Veilleux, President of Thomaston Place, noted: "We have been doing free appraisals every week at our Thomaston Gallery for over 25 years. We are very excited to be able to take this service on the road, support the worthwhile programs of the Waterford Library."

Participants are encouraged to bring any items that they want to have appraised to the event. If items are too large to be transported to the coach, detailed photographs can be used to determine their approximate value. There are no appointments, and each person will have a chance to meet with an appraiser on a first come, first served basis.

In addition to the appraisal fair a lunch booth will be serving hot dogs and sausages as a fundraiser for the library on the common. The Waterford Common is located on Routes 35 and 37.

Authors Night

As part of a series of presentations by local authors at the Waterford Library, Amity Shlaes will discuss her recent biography of Calvin Coolidge at 7 p.m. on August 6.

"Coolidge" is a national bestseller that debuted at number three on the New York Times list.

The biography of the 30th president, who served from 1923 to 1929, was ranked an editor's choice at the Times and praised by the Economist magazine, which said, "Shlaes's biography provides a window onto an unfairly tarnished period. It deserves to be widely read." Silent Cal endured much tragedy, including the death of his son during the White House years. Yet he always persevered. Most important of all is his remarkable record of thrift. Coolidge was a legendary budget cutter, working in partnership with his budget director General Herbert Mayhew Lord (of Colby and Rockland). Silent Cal left office with the federal government actually smaller than he had found it, an almost impossible feat for a peacetime president. Often portrayed as a Scrooge, Coolidge may have been sour, but as Amity shows, he was a Scrooge who began plenty. Join us at the Library to hear the story of how Coolidge's application of New England values restored America.

Amity Shlaes is the author of three national bestsellers, "Coolidge," "The Forgotten Man: A New History of the Great Depression," and "The Greedy Hand: How Taxes Drive Americans Crazy." A longtime syndicated columnist and Forbes magazine writer, she directs the economic project at the George W. Bush Presidential Center and Library. She is a trustee of the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation. Amity and her husband Seth Lipsky, author of "Abraham Cahen," a biography (forthcoming), are proud Birch Rock and Encore Coda parents and spend as much time as they can in Waterford.

Click for Babies

Every year, thousands of infants are shaken and abused at the hands of a frustrated parent or caregiver. Frustration with a crying infant is the number one trigger for the shaking and abuse of infants. In an effort to educate parents and caregivers about normal infant crying and reduce frustration, the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome (NCSBS) is partnering with knitters and crocheters throughout North America to make purple-colored baby caps. The Period of PURPLE Crying initiative in Maine is coordinated by the Maine Children's Trust and the Click for Babies campaign is being coordinated locally by each of the 13 Child Abuse and Neglect Councils. For a complete listing of the Child Abuse Councils in Maine go to www.mechildrenstrust.org

Supporting new parents and keeping infants safe from harm can seem like too big a task for any one person to take on. The CLICK for Babies campaign offers a small but significant way for knitters and crocheters to do both those things.

CLICK for Babies: Period of PURPLE Crying Caps, invites knitters and crocheters across North America to make purple colored baby caps which will be delivered to families in November and December with the Period of PURPLE Crying, an evidence based program that educates parents about normal infant crying, ways to cope with the crying and the dangers of reacting in frustration by shaking or abusing an infant. PURPLE is an acronym that describes the characteristics of a developmental stage of increased crying.

Now in its third year, CLICK for Babies: Period of PURPLE Crying Caps is organized in 13 States, 4 Canadian Provinces and 1 U.S. Military Installation with the intent of collecting tens of thousands of knitted or crocheted purple colored baby caps. Knitters and crocheters are being recruited by organizers to make the purple caps and to become ambassadors of the Period of PURPLE Crying program and educate parents, caregivers and others in the community about normal infant crying, ways to cope with crying and the dangers of reacting in frustration by shaking or abusing an infant.

"There is a common misconception in society that an infant who cries excessively must have something wrong with them," says Ryan Steinbeigle, Co-Director of the national CLICK for Babies campaign. "However, all babies go through a period of increased crying in the first few months of life. Some infants cry more than others, but that doesn't necessarily mean something is wrong."

All of Maine's birthing hospitals are now sharing this important program with parents. A variety of healthcare providers, home visitors, family resource centers and other supporters of parents also bring this important information to parents. The Maine Children's Trust leads the effort by supporting the hospitals and agencies implementing the program and working to expand it.

Caps will be collected from now until the end of September and distributed to babies born during November and December.

Knitters and crocheters are invited to send their finished caps to Melissa Wakefield at Community Concepts, 17 Market Square, South Paris 04281.

For information about the CLICK for Babies campaign, including patterns for caps, guidelines and details about the campaign are available at www.CLICKforbabies.org.

The Period of PURPLE Crying is an evidence based infant abuse prevention program that has been implemented in over 1,000 hospitals, public health offices and home visiting programs across North America. It was developed by the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that works nationally to prevent the shaking and abuse of infants. To learn more about the Period of PURPLE Crying visit www.PURPLEcrying.info.

Child sexual assault

Here is a fact that no one wants to acknowledge - about one-third of the cases of sexual assaults reported to law enforcement or sexual assault centers involve children under the age of 12 as the victims. Most of those sexual assaults (up to 90 percent) are committed by older children and adults known to the victims.

How can children be encouraged to talk with adults about such matters? When children talk to adults about things that make them uncomfortable, they need responses which support that talking about these things with an adult is acceptable. When a younger child talks about a private part incident with another child of a similar age, where neither child was pressured to comply - perhaps what has been called "playing doctor"; perhaps inappropriate sexual behavior - it is a different type of disclosure than a child telling about an incident that another child, often older, or an adult initiated that is sexually abusive.

In either case, it is critical that the adult a child chooses to tell remains calm, does not blame the child, let the child know you are glad they told you and that you will do what you can to help them out and keep them safe.

Young children are naturally curious about body parts - all body parts. It is typical for young children to try and look at others' bodies, to run around with little to no clothes on and perhaps, to touch another's private parts.

It is challenging for children to discriminate between typical childhood curiosities and learning that viewing/touching of private parts by another child, especially an older child, or an adult may not be safe, or appropriate. It is up to adults to help sort through these differences, and respond appropriately. Every child who initiates or participates in "private part behavior" is NOT a mini-offender or a victim.

When another child or adult does sexually abuse a child, how adults respond can have a critical and long lasting impact on how a child views the event and how they will deal with it. Adults need to unload their anger, dismay, shock and outrage with other adults, but not to the child or within earshot of the child. Adults need to report sexual abuse incidents to the police and get medical care for the child, if appropriate. A child benefits from talking about an incident, without being forced or questioned to talk about every detail. Children also benefit from being given a choice of adults to speak with.

As we educate our younger children about personal safety, all adults need to learn how to best empower children to use their voice and speak up, and to keep speaking up. When adults over-react, react strongly or start name calling, children may not continue to talk. They worry that they have done something wrong. They worry that they have caused another person to get in trouble. They may feel responsible for upsetting others.

On the other hand, if we tell our children to go to adults for help, and adults under-react or don't take action when action is warranted, children may get a message that what they say is unimportant and not worth talking about - why tell if nothing happens, or you are not believed, or you are blamed?

Children deserve to receive the support they need - as adults, please help to give it to them.

Besides presenting prevention programs to students, the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services, known as REACH in Oxford County and the towns of Bridgton and Harrison, offers consultation to school staff and parents. REACH advocates can be contacted at 743-8777 or their 24-hour helpline 1-800-871-7741.

For more information about the Oxford County Domestic Violence Task Force, please contact Diane at 364-9908 or dgallagher@safevoices.org.

If you or someone you know needs assistance, please call: Safe Voices: 24-hour free and confidential helpline 800-559-2927 or www.safevoices.org.

REACH: Sexual Assault Support Center: 800-871-7741 or www.reachmaine.org.

Or contact your local police department: 911 for emergencies only.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Adult Volleyball; 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays at the Andover town tennis courts next to Mills' Market.

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry; Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

Aug. 1 through 31

Guided Tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House; 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Tours may be arranged during the remainder of the year by calling (207) 824-2908. Adults/\$3, Children 6 to 12/\$1.50, under 6/free. Family rate: \$7. Bethel Historical Society Members, free.

Aug. 1 through 31

Pictures Serene and Sublime: Traditional White Mountain Art Recaptured; Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. This exhibition will feature a variety of White Mountain landscapes, including several from the collection of the Jackson, N.H., Historical Society. The contemporary works by artists Koeppel and Sansaricq will be available for purchase (proceeds benefit the Bethel Historical Society).

Thursday, Aug. 1

"Lazy Days of Summer" Summer Fair; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lovell U.C.C. Gifts, baked goods, produce, flowers, balsam fir pillows, jewelry, Christmas loft, treasures, and raffle.

A Couple of Blaguards; 7:30 p.m., a comedy at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Adults/\$22, 14 and under/\$18.

Aug. 2, 3 and 4

Pleasant Valley Grange Flea Market; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Route 2, West Bethel Village. Glassware, furniture, books, toys, clothing, tools, sports equipment, kitchenware, bedding, holiday decorations and more.

Andover Olde Home Days; "Operation Game Thief" with Brock Cluke, Garden Contest, concert with Noel Palmer, parade, flower show, photo contest, raffles, games and more. Complete schedules and times for this three-day extravaganza can be picked up at local stores.

Friday, Aug. 2

Nabos Grand Reopening; 4 to 7 p.m., 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel. Something for everyone - cards, jewelry, Joe's "man corner," Melissa and Doug and more. Refreshments will be served.

Meet and Greet the Artist; 5 to 8 p.m., Frost Farm Gallery, 272 Pikes Hill, Norway. This reception will open a new show, "Flight: Metaphors in Motion," featuring Maya Best. Guitarist and singer Brad Hooper will provide live, acoustic music for the opening evening. The show is free and open to the public. The exhibit and sale will be open through Aug. 31.

Parents Night Out; 7:30 p.m. A comedy for grown-ups with Karen Morgan and Jim Colliton at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets: \$22.

Aug. 3 and 4

Back to the Past; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Scribner's Mill, Harrison. This annual event offers something for everyone including two full days of demonstrations, exhibits, house tours, live music, children's activities and excellent food.

Saturday, Aug. 3

Plein Air Event; Join local favorite artists Kristin Dill and Diane Scott for a morning of plein air painting on the lawn at Harvest Gold Gallery this Saturday August 3. Both artists will be setting up their easels and capturing the amazing view of Kezar Lake and the White Mountains of western Maine. FMI: 925-6502.

Annual Blueberry Festival; 7:30 to 11 a.m., Locke's Mills Union Church. Blueberries, blueberry pancakes, donuts, pies, baked goods, etc.

Community Lakes Association Annual Meeting; 8:30 a.m., Woodstock Town Office. There will be group discussions about the organization's future. Are we doing enough? Could we be doing more? Everyone interested in preserving and protecting our wonderful ponds is encouraged to attend. A new president and vice president will be elected.

Maine Authors Day; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. You and your children can meet and talk with over a dozen Maine authors who write about Maine's woods, waters and wildlife for adults and children alike. Many are award-winning writers, and will have their adult and/or children's books on hand for purchase & autographing - all at a 10 percent discount! FMI: www.maine-wildlifepark.com.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street South Paris. Old fashioned dance music. Adults \$5.

The Downeasters Barbershop Chorus; 7:30 p.m. A men's a Capella singing group at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Adults/\$22, under 14/\$18.

Corvettes Doo Wop Revue; 7:30 p.m., Leura Hills Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg. "A rollicking ride through the good old days of Rock and Roll." Tickets: \$20/adults, \$15/seniors (65+), \$5/students (18-). Group discounts are available for parties of 10 or more. FMI/ticket purchases: 935-9232 or www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac.

Sunday, Aug. 4

Uptown Cruizahs 5th Annual Car Show; New Balance Factory Store, Route 26, Oxford. Registration: 7:30 to 11 a.m., \$5 per car. Admission is free for spectators. Show participants will vote in each of the 27 classes until 12:30 p.m. Awards will be held at 2 p.m. Chinese auction, cookie walk, and live music by Red Wing. FMI: Les Wing (890-0870) or Dan Tripp (743-8073). Proceeds to benefit local charities.

Carl and Ruth Engstrom in Concert; 10 a.m., Pleasant Valley Bible Church, Flat Road, West Bethel. Instrumental (organ/piano) duets, vocal duets, vocal solos, testimonials and scripture. Traditional hymns and gospel music. FMI: 824-2037 or 836-2828.

Mahoosuc Land Trust Eco-Home Tour; 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Land Trust Office, 18 Mayville Road. Enjoy an innovative tour of Bethel/Newry/Shelburne area homes whose owners have taken advantage of many varieties of alternative energy sources for space heating, lighting, domestic hot water heating, and new ways of conserving total energy consumption. \$15/adults, \$5/students.

Old Time Slide Presentation by the Greenwood Historical Society; 7 p.m., Greenwood Town Hall, Locke's Mills. Donations benefit the Greenwood Historical Society.

Aug. 5 and 19

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. These workshops are free and open to the public.

Aug. 5 through 9

"Kingdom Rock" Vacation Bible Adventure; 6 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church. Open to children 4 years through fifth grade.

Monday, Aug. 5

Woodstock Republican Committee Meeting; 6 p.m., 61 Rumford Avenue. All Republicans registered in Woodstock are welcome. Please call 665-2049 if you plan to attend.

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: Should we limit growth? Moderator: Earl Morse. The group offers a forum to discuss current topics and ideas in a warm, friendly atmosphere where divergent views will be welcome. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Author's Night with Amity Shlaes; 7 p.m., Waterford library. Shlaes is the author of three national bestsellers, "Coolidge," "The Forgotten Man: A New History of the Great Depression," and "The Greedy Hand: How Taxes Drive Americans Crazy." Come hear the story of how Coolidge's application of New England values restored America.

Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival; 7:30 p.m., Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets: \$25. FMI/ticket purchases: www.sebagomusicfestival.org or 583-6747. All tickets are for open seating. Reserved tickets must be picked up by 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 7

Albany Improvement Association Meeting; 6 p.m., Albany Town House. All are welcome to attend. FMI: 824-3611.

Greenwood Historical Society Meeting; GHS building, Locke's Mills. Potluck supper at 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. with Museum Train presentation by John Davis.

Thursday, Aug. 8

Androscoggin River Source to the Sea Trek; 10 a.m., 7 Islands Bridge, Dummer, N.H. Paddle from 7 Islands Bridge to Pontook Reservoir. This section of the river, mostly flat water, passes through the 13 Mile Woods. The water is rich with salmon, brown trout and native brook trout. See eagles, ospreys, kingfishers and moose. A potluck picnic at the reservoir will follow. Shuttle service provided. Boat rental available. FMI/registration: www.androscoggin-watershed.org or (207) 754-8158.

Albany Church Supper; Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under.

Teen Dance Starring TJ the DJ; 7 to 11 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$6. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

Friday, Aug. 9

Waterford Library's Antique Appraisal Fair; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Waterford Common. Appraisals by Thomaston Place Auction Galleries. Bring your antique or collectible items for on-site appraisal. \$10 per item or \$25 for three items. Grilled sausages and hotdogs will be available. Proceeds support building improvements at the Waterford Library.

Birdie Googins and More; 7:30 p.m. A Maine comedy benefit event at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Adults/\$22, under 14/\$18.

Aug. 10 and 11

Attean Memorial Pow Wow; 12 p.m. Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Host Drum: Burnurwurskek Singers. Flute player: Joseph Firecrow. Native food vendors will be at the Pow Wow and the Friends of the Maine Wildlife Park BBQ will provide plenty of great eats for all. Native American crafts, singing, dancing, educational and cultural information and children's games will be ongoing throughout each day.

Saturday, Aug. 10

Child Safety Seat Installation Inspection; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oxford Hills High School (in the front parking lot adjacent to the bus circle). Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians will be available to provide free hands-on seat inspections.

Hope Association ATV Ride; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1162 Roxbury Notch Road, Roxbury. Lunch will be served. Raffle tickets for cash prizes of \$50, \$100 and \$200 are available at Hope Association - one for \$1 or six for \$5. This ride is sponsored by the Roxbury ATV Riders. FMI: Mike Worthley (545-2715).

Kids' Juggling Program with Shane and Collin Miclon; 10 a.m., Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. The brothers have performed with the famed Circus Smirkus. The program is open to the public at no charge. Light refreshments will be served.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Potluck; 1 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway. Bring your favorite dish. RSVP: John (743-5009) or Kevin (farrout@roadrunner.com). Weather permitting there will be an open hive so bring your bee veil.

Cynthia Clawson Concert on the Hill; 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of Paris, 500 Paris Hill Road on the Common. \$10 per person. Proceeds benefit the Friends of the Church fund, which is currently renovating the building.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street South Paris. Old fashioned dance music. Adults \$5.

Black Eagle Jazz Band; 7:30 p.m., Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg. Tickets: \$20/adults, \$10/seniors (65+) and students (18-). FMI/ticket purchases: www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac or 935-9232.

Sunday, Aug. 11

Annual Legion Picnic; 12 p.m., Mundt-Allen American Legion Post, Vernon Street, Bethel. Open to all legion members and their families. RSVP to Bob Everett (836-2038) or Bob McCartney (836-3575) by Sunday, Aug. 4.

Monday, Aug. 12

Mahoosuc Community Band End of Summer Concert; 7 p.m., Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Refreshments following the concert.

Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival; 7:30 p.m., Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg. \$15/adults, \$10/seniors (65+), \$5/students (18-). FMI/Tickets: 935-9232 or www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

Five nights of international Celtic performances continues; 7 p.m., with Makem & Spain Brothers (USA Irish) at the Bingham Hall, 45 Church Street, Gould Academy. Series is presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council in partnership with New England Celtic Arts. The final show in the series is Aug. 27. Tickets, \$15; purchase online at www.mahoosucarts.org or reserve at 207-890-6386.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting; 11 a.m., Stony Brook Campground, Hanover. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be provided. Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share.

Hooked Rug Exhibit; 2 to 8 p.m., Bell Hill Meetinghouse, Otisfield. Rugs will include both large and small, wall art, traditional and contemporary motifs, pocketbooks, pillows, and 3D designs. FMI: 539-4502.

Thursday, Aug. 15

Teen Dance Starring TJ the DJ; 7 to 11 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$6. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

Saturday, Aug. 17

Celebration Memorial for Alan B. Ordway; 10 a.m., Gould Academy, Bethel.

Sarah Folsom Concert on the Hill; 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of Paris, 500 Paris Hill Road on the Common. \$10 per person. Proceeds benefit the Friends of the Church fund, which is currently renovating the building.

Public Supper; 5 to 6 p.m., VFW Hall 9787, Lower Main Street, South Paris. Baked beans with all the fixings. Adults/\$8, Children 12 and under/\$4.

Jefferson Trustees Benefit; 5 to 7 p.m., Masonic Building, Bryant Pond. Baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, applesauce, coleslaw and dinner roll. Homemade pies and bread pudding. Coffee, tea, punch and Crystal Lite iced tea. \$8/adults, \$5/children 10 and under. Reservations (8 or more): 312-9197. Takeout available. FMI: 739-2268 or 744-9332.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street South Paris. Old fashioned dance music. Adults \$5.

Thursday, Aug. 22

Albany Church Supper; Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under.

Friday, Aug. 23

"Feeding the Hungry - Locally and Globally" Community Potluck; 6 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Bring a dish to share. The Local Food Connection will share information on local gardening efforts. Information on the Bethel Food Pantry and the Emergency Food Packs will be shared. This is a kick-off for the CROP Walk (Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty), which supports the work of Church World Service, scheduled for Oct. 6 in Bethel.

Saturday, Aug. 24

3rd Annual Golf Tournament; 9 a.m., Fairlawn Golf Course, Poland. Presented by the Western Maine Veterans' Advisory Committee to benefit residents at the Maine Veterans Home in South Paris. WMVAC is still accepting players and sponsors. All golfers will be entered into a drawing for one try at a \$1 million hole-in-one shot. There is also a hole-in-one prize of a new car sponsored by Goodwin's Chevrolet. \$75 per person to register. FMI/Registration: Ron Snow (744-9156) or e-mail golferbowler2001@yahoo.com.

Mark Thallander and Glenda Morrow-Winkler Concert on the Hill; 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of Paris, 500 Paris Hill Road on the Common. \$10 per person. Proceeds benefit the Friends of the Church fund, which is currently renovating the building.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street South Paris. Old fashioned dance music. Adults \$5.

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Five nights of international Celtic performances concludes; 7 p.m., with Samantha Robishaud at the Bingham Hall, 45 Church Street, Gould Academy. Series is presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council in partnership with New England Celtic Arts. Tickets, \$15; purchase online at www.mahoosucarts.org or reserve at 207-890-6386.

Saturday, Aug. 31

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street South Paris. Old fashioned dance music. Adults \$5.

Sunday, Sept. 1

DaPonte String Quartet Concert on the Hill; 4 p.m., First Baptist Church of Paris, 500 Paris Hill Road on the Common. \$10 per person. Proceeds benefit the Friends of the Church fund, which is currently renovating the building.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Albany Church Supper; Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under. Proceeds to benefit the scholarship fund.

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2013

MollyOckett Days road races results

MollyOckett Days Classic

5 Mile Overall

July 21, 2013 - Bethel, Maine

Results by Back 40 Timing and Event Management www.back40timing.com

Place	Name	City / State	Bib No	Age	Age Group	Place	Pace	Time
1	Scott Burns	West Chester PA	149	32	1 Top Fin	5:45/M	28:43.4	
2	Fred Bailey	Andover ME	166	28	2 Top Fin	5:49/M	29:08.9	
3	Wade Kavanaugh	Bethel ME	173	34	3 Top Fin	6:40/M	33:20.8	
4	Logan Wilson	Lanesborough MA	127	19	1 M 13-19	6:40/M	33:21.1	
5	David Wilson	Lanesborough MA	126	51	1 M 60-69	6:41/M	33:25.2	
6	Andrew Roberts	Melrose MA	98	50	2 M 60-69	6:51/M	34:15.8	
7	Kevin Cole	Palmira PA	77	15	2 M 13-19	6:51/M	34:16.7	
8	Sean Caddigan	Bethel ME	167	25	1 M 20-29	7:01/M	35:04.3	
9	Justin Stearns	Greenwood ME	109	17	3 M 13-19	7:05/M	35:23.3	
10	Heldi Godomeky	Bethel ME	82	44	1 Top Fin	7:05/M	35:25.8	
11	Danielle Burns	West Chester PA	147	30	2 Top Fin	7:06/M	35:28.8	
12	David McLellan	Hingham MA	120	49	1 M 40-49	7:12/M	36:00.6	
13	Barry Dana	Solon ME	120	55	3 M 60-69	7:16/M	36:28.3	
14	Joe Parent	Windham ME	93	61	4 M 60-69	7:18/M	36:30.0	
15	Molly Siegel	Bethel ME	101	19	3 Top Fin	7:20/M	36:38.0	
16	Bob Gashlin		176	53	5 M 60-69	7:22/M	36:50.6	
17	Richard Roy	Concord NH	100	48	2 M 40-49	7:25/M	37:05.9	
18	Donald Demerchant		79	38	1 M 30-39	7:36/M	37:54.8	
19	Eddie Lincoln		181	21	2 M 20-29	7:41/M	38:24.0	
20	Clinton Randall IV	Boston MA	98	26	3 M 20-29	7:41/M	38:25.3	
21	Ben Mallard	Providence RI	88	26	4 M 20-29	7:43/M	38:37.6	
22	Matthew Bennett	Bethel ME	72	14	4 M 13-19	7:46/M	38:47.3	
23	Leanne Candura	Bethel ME	172	34	1 F 30-39	7:47/M	38:55.8	
24	John Duval	Middleton MA	123	43	3 M 40-49	8:03/M	40:15.9	
25	Christopher Bennett	Gray ME	71	43	4 M 40-49	8:04/M	40:21.7	
26	Mike Fournier	Warrington PA	148	81	1 M 60-69	8:08/M	40:32.0	
27	Walter Perry	South Paris ME	95	40	5 M 40-49	8:08/M	40:39.0	
28	Tom Stanley	Shenandoah China	108	48	6 M 40-49	8:15/M	41:14.8	
29	Sarah Southam	Bethel ME	104	48	1 F 40-49	8:31/M	42:37.0	
30	Chelsea Bradford	Rockville MD	146	39	2 F 30-39	8:34/M	42:50.3	
31	Kevin Torres	Kansas City MO	114	51	6 M 60-69	8:36/M	43:01.0	
32	Christopher Bourmakis	Auburn ME	74	35	2 M 30-39	8:37/M	43:08.8	
33	Rachel Goldberg	Bethel ME	83	16	1 F 13-19	8:39/M	43:15.3	
34	Diana Drown	Winthrop ME	167	31	3 F 30-39	8:41/M	43:27.2	
35	Lori Dana	Solon ME	124	54	1 F 60-69	8:44/M	43:41.8	
36	Linda York	Mainz Germany	118	52	2 F 60-69	8:45/M	43:47.1	
37	Nimo Pauch	Salem NH	94	46	7 M 40-49	8:50/M	44:11.2	
38	Phillip Heffernan	North Hampton NH	85	38	3 M 30-39	8:51/M	44:14.6	
39	Brie Weisman	Rumford ME	116	44	2 F 40-49	8:52/M	44:18.3	
40	Samantha Southern	Bethel ME	103	20	1 F 20-29	8:58/M	44:38.3	
41	Erica Dudek	Cordova TN	80	44	3 F 40-49	8:58/M	44:38.6	
42	Jon Starr	Rumford ME	107	50	7 M 50-59	8:57/M	44:44.2	
43	Samantha Stady	Allegany NY	184	19	2 F 13-19	8:59/M	44:54.8	
44	Susanna Tanguay	Baltimore MD	112	29	2 F 20-29	9:01/M	45:05.0	
45	Kim Roberts	Melrose MA	99	52	3 F 60-69	9:03/M	45:16.1	
46	Kristen O'Brien	Bethel ME	188	34	4 F 30-39	9:06/M	45:31.4	
47	Jennifer Monaghan	Duxbury MA	92	40	4 F 40-49	9:06/M	45:32.9	
48	Matthew Aitford	Wayland MA	85	43	8 M 40-49	9:08/M	45:39.4	
49	Cayleigh Lincoln		182	22	3 F 20-29	9:14/M	46:10.9	
50	Douglas Aitford	Bethel ME	84	45	9 M 40-49	9:15/M	46:15.4	
51	Demetri Maxim		183	15	5 M 13-19	9:23/M	46:54.2	
52	Remington Sweeney	Bethel ME	185	38	5 F 30-39	9:27/M	47:13.8	
53	Julie Schubert-Cowan	Bethel ME	128	55	4 F 60-69	9:29/M	47:23.5	
54	Steven Aug	Bethel ME	88	45	10 M 40-49	9:31/M	47:36.1	
55	Karon McCaffrey	Franklinville NJ	158	42	5 F 40-49	9:32/M	47:42.8	
56	Fred Trudo	Newry ME	115	68	2 M 60-69	9:36/M	48:01.8	
57	Danielle Grant	Bradford MA	84	43	6 F 40-49	9:38/M	48:12.0	
58	Suzanne Bouffard	Shawnee KS	73	38	6 F 30-39	9:39/M	48:17.9	
59	Christine Torres	Kansas City MO	113	47	7 F 40-49	9:40/M	48:18.0	
60	Ben Tanguay	Baltimore MD	111	30	4 M 30-39	9:41/M	48:26.5	
61	Monica Fournier	Warrington PA	144	61	1 F 60-69	9:43/M	48:33.8	
62	Laura Spector	Scarborough ME	105	46	8 F 40-49	9:52/M	49:20.8	
63	Roger Zimmerman	Bethel ME	129	73	3 M 60-69	9:53/M	49:23.3	
64	Janet Aug	Bethel ME	87	43	9 F 40-49	9:56/M	49:42.3	
65	Meaghan Slipkovich	West Bridgewater MA	109	35	7 F 30-39	9:56/M	49:42.8	
66	Kate Dudek	Cordova TN	81	14	3 F 13-19	10:01/M	50:04.2	
67	Meg Foley	Exeter NH	169	43	10 F 40-49	10:05/M	50:24.0	
68	Beth Jarvis	Exeter NH	184	32	8 F 30-39	10:05/M	50:24.0	
69	John McCall	Kingfield ME	89	72	4 M 60-69	10:11/M	50:56.7	
70	Fred Johnson	Woodstock ME	162	50	8 M 60-69	10:13/M	51:08.5	
71	Carolyn Read	Bolton MA	97	47	11 F 40-49	10:24/M	52:02.7	
72	Mike Hayden	Andover ME	132	68	5 M 60-69	10:28/M	52:12.0	
73	Darlene Wilson	New Gloucester ME	117	49	12 F 40-49	10:34/M	52:50.3	
74	Rylie Burke	Chester NH	137	13	4 F 13-19	10:38/M	53:12.2	
75	Gina McLellan	Hingham MA	122	18	5 F 13-19	10:39/M	53:17.8	
76	Ann McLellan	Hingham MA	121	48	13 F 40-49	10:40/M	53:21.3	
77	Kristina McLellan	Hingham MA	119	15	6 F 13-19	10:40/M	53:21.7	
78	John McCann	Blackwood NJ	183	69	6 M 60-69	10:44/M	53:42.0	
79	Elizabeth Bond	Baltimore MD	145	32	9 F 30-39	10:53/M	54:27.2	
80	Rachael Heffernan	North Hampton NH	86	37	10 F 30-39	11:02/M	55:10.9	
81	Lisa Silva	Medford MA	102	38	11 F 30-39	11:12/M	55:58.4	
82	Lisa Champin	Warwick RI	75	52	5 F 60-69	11:14/M	56:10.0	
83	Bridget Cole	Palmira PA	76	22	4 F 20-29	11:50/M	59:12.0	
84	Caillin Doherty		180	28	5 F 20-29	13:23/M	1:05:53.4	
85	Patricia Cole	Palmira PA	78	51	6 F 60-69	13:23/M	1:05:53.7	
86	Michael Aven	Mainz Germany	70	53	9 M 60-69	14:04/M	1:10:18.9	
87	Mamie McCall	Kingfield ME	90	71	2 F 60-69	14:37/M	1:13:08.4	
88	Lawrence McDonald	Greenville ME	91	73	7 M 60-69	14:39/M	1:13:16.4	

MollyOckett Days Classic

1 Mile Overall

July 21, 2013 - Bethel, Maine

Results by Back 40 Timing and Event Management www.back40timing.com

Place	Name	City / State	Bib No	Age	Age Group	Place	Total Time
1	Matthew Bennett	Bethel ME	12	14	1 Top Fin		6:53.4
2	Madison Bevin	Bryant Pond ME	22	13	1 Top Fin		6:21.0
3	Davis Lemieux	Southborough MA	46	14	2 Top Fin		6:23.1
4	MacKenzie Bevin	Bryant Pond ME	21	13	2 Top Fin		6:23.8
5	Rachel Melone	Clinton MA	60	14	3 Top Fin		6:25.3
6	Alexander Baribeau	Bethel ME	5	11	3 Top Fin		6:30.2
7	Maggie DiGrande	Nahant MA	159	14	1 F 12-14		6:57.6
8	Anna Preuss	Leawood KS	53	11	1 F 9-11		7:02.1
9	Isaac Bennett	Gray ME	8	14	1 M 12-14		7:04.8
10	Luke Hayward	Bethel ME	130	13	2 M 12-14		7:08.1
11	Marion Duval	Middleton MA	36	10	2 F 9-11		7:10.1
12	Matthew McCaffrey	Frankville NJ	155	10	1 M 9-11		7:17.1
13	Kallie Turnick	Andover ME	61	12	2 F 12-14		7:21.0
14	Greg Melone	Clinton MA	48	12	3 M 12-14		7:27.9
15	Grace Bevin	Bryant Pond ME	17	14	3 F 12-14		7:31.3
16	Kiersten Bennett	Gray ME	10	12	4 F 12-14		7:31.7
17	Lydia Bennett	Bethel ME	11	10	3 F 9-11		7:32.0
18	Gavin Monaghan	Duxbury MA	62	9	2 M 9-11		7:33.5
19	Elias Bennett	Gray ME	7	7	1 M 8-8		7:39.4
20	Olivia Bevin	Bryant Pond ME	23	11	4 F 9-11		7:41.5
21	Isabel Chase	Bethel ME	26	11	5 F 9-11		7:44.3
22	Isaac Bevin	Bryant Pond ME	18	8	2 M 8-8		7:45.6
23	Grace DiGrande	Nahant MA	158	12	5 F 12-14		7:48.0
24	Collin Burke	Chester NH	138	12	4 M 12-14		7:49.1
25	Harrison Kimball	Bethel ME	40	8	3 M 8-8		7:50.6
26	Nathan Preuss	Leawood KS	54	13	5 M 12-14		7:52.3
27	Quilan Burke	Chester NH	135	9	3 M 9-11		7:53.9
28	Sophia Bevin	Bryant Pond ME	24	11	6 F 9-11		7:54.4
29	Matthew Brown	Nahant MA	160	10	4 M 9-11		7:55.2
30	Andrew Schott	Nashua NH	139	11	5 M 9-11		7:55.3
31	Sarah Klein	Leesburg VA	43	11	7 F 9-11		7:56.6
32	Lydia Bevin	Bryant Pond ME	20	8	1 F 8-8		7:57.1
33	Ashley Weaver	Patomac MD	154	13	6 F 12-14		7:59.3
34	Katie Bernard	Middleton MA	14	10	8 F 9-11		7:59.7
35	Troy Anderson	Bethel ME	3	7	4 M 8-8		8:02.1
36	Amabelle Klatsky	Bethel ME	41	9	9 F 9-11		8:03.5
37	Miles Barrett	Albany TWP ME	131	11	6 M 9-11		8:05.5
38	Jacob Melone	Clinton MA	49	10	7 M 9-11		8:08.2
39	Sophie DiGrande	Nahant MA	162	10	10 F 9-11		8:13.7
40	Aidan Wysb	Nahant MA	134	9	8 M 9-11		8:16.4
41	Nicole Berry	Newry ME	15	12	6 M 12-14		8:20.8
42	Tyler Duncan	Westport CT	33	11	9 M 9-11		8:20.7
43	George Klatsky	Bethel ME	42	5	1 M 0-5		8:22.9
44	Abigail Duval	Middleton MA	34	7	2 F 8-8		8:26.0
45	Thomas Klein	Leesburg VA	44	13	7 M 12-14		8:39.7
46	Will Lafamme	Waynesville NC	143	11	10 M 9-11		8:51.2
47	Tucker Grant	Bradford MA	37	7	5 M 8-8		8:55.4
48	Ella Bernard	Middleton MA	13	7	3 F 8-8		8:55.8
49	Shawn Mador	West Bethel ME	133	12	8 M 12-14		9:02.7
50	Hannah Dahill	Bolton MA	29	13	7 F 12-14		9:04.2
51	Eleanor Huff	Bethel ME	151	8	4 F 8-8		9:06.0
52	Kendall Dorr	Augusta ME	170	8	5 F 8-8		9:14.9
53	Gabriela Weaver	Patomac MD	163	11	11 F 9-11		9:26.3
54	Mae Huff	Bethel ME	150	7	6 F 8-8		9:35.8
55	Jonah Bevin	Bryant Pond ME	19	6	6 M 8-8		9:38.3
56	Finnian McLaughlin	Bethel ME	138	12	9 M 12-14		9:41.9
57	Ryan Anderson	Bethel ME	2	11	11 M 9-11		9:42.3
58	James Duval	Middleton MA	35	6	2 M 0-5		9:53.0
59	Logan Cullen	Stow MA	142	7	7 M 8-8		9:54.2
60	Hattie Doyle		31	12	8 F 12-14		10:08.3
61	William Doyle		32	8	8 M 8-8		10:08.4
62	Grace Drown	Winthrop ME	186	5	1 F 0-5		10:11.8
63	Patrick McCollum	Creve Coeur MO	47	7	9 M 8-8		10:14.1
64	Jessica Aug	Bethel ME	4	9	12 F 9-11		10:17.3
65	Tabitha Hanks	Bethel ME	140	12	9 F 12-14		10:18.7
66	Annika Anderson	Bethel ME	1	9	13 F 9-11		10:18.7
67	Dylan Sanford	Lewiston ME	57	7	10 M 8-8		10:27.8
68	Lucy Brown	Nahant MA	161	7	7 F 8-8		10:30.8
69	Ryan Stevens	Billerica MA	60	7	11 M 8-8		11:19.9
70	Eva Cloghessy	Billerica MA	28	11	14 F 9-11		11:26.5
71	Avery Cullen	Stow MA	141	8	8 F 8-8		11:26.8
72	Annalee Bennett	Gray ME	6	9	15 F 9-11		12:06.8
73	Elizabeth Twomey	Kennebunk ME	62	7	9 F 8-8		12:08.4
74	Chloe Greenawald	Bethel ME	38	4	2 F 0-5		12:13.6
75	Ivy Heffeman	North Hampton NH	39	7	10 F 8-8		12:23.2
76	Cyrus Mills	Bethel ME	51	6	12 M 8-8		12:29.2
77	Cara Cloghessy	Billerica MA	27	8	11 F 8-8		12:51.8
78	Jeremiah Bennett	Gray ME	9	4	3 M 0-5		13:04.3
79	Olive Candura	Bethel ME	171	4	3 F 0-5		13:58.7
80	Eli Sanford	Lewiston ME	58	4	4 M 0-5		15:40.5
81	James Twomey	Kennebunk ME	63	4	5 M 0-5		15:41.9
82	Penelope Kimball	Bethel ME	768	4	4 F 0-5		16:14.2
83	Derek Stevens	Billerica MA	59	10	12 M 9-11		17:00.7
84	Amelia Read	Bolton MA	56	11	16 F 9-11		
85	Isabella Quino	Bethel ME	55	4	5 F 0-5		

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DID THE SILLY CARD PLAYER DO WITH THE SCISSORS?

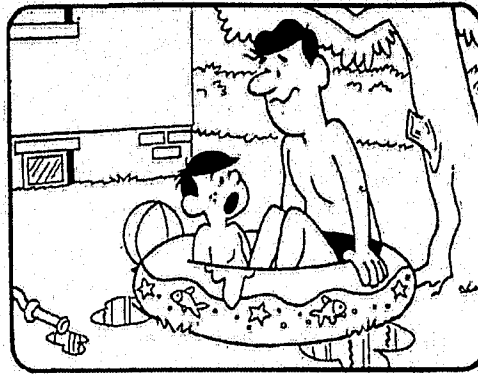
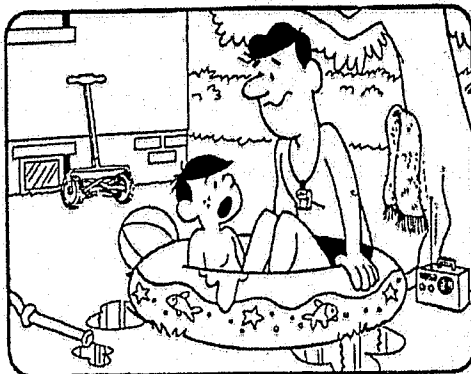
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|--------|-----|-------|--------|-----|-------|
| RIPEST | ___ | TRIPE | LISTEN | ___ | LINES |
| WREATH | ___ | WATER | PHOTOS | ___ | STOOP |
| SEWING | ___ | WINGS | REOPEN | ___ | PRONE |
| | | | | | |
| SECRET | ___ | TREES | CANDLE | ___ | CLEAN |
| DEVOUT | ___ | VOTED | REALLY | ___ | RALLY |
| SALTED | ___ | DEALS | CROWDS | ___ | SWORD |
| | | | RACKET | ___ | TRACE |

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Mower is missing. 2. Nozzle is shorter. 3. Ball is turned.
4. Whistle is missing. 5. Towel is missing. 6. Radio is missing.

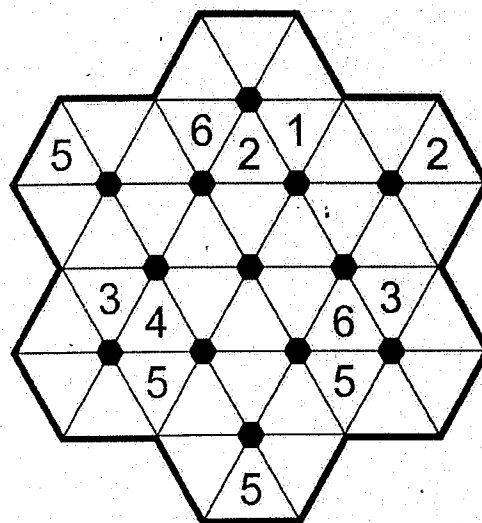
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

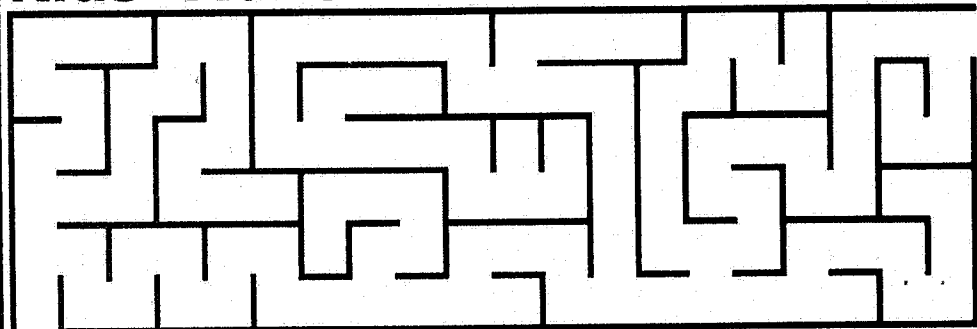


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

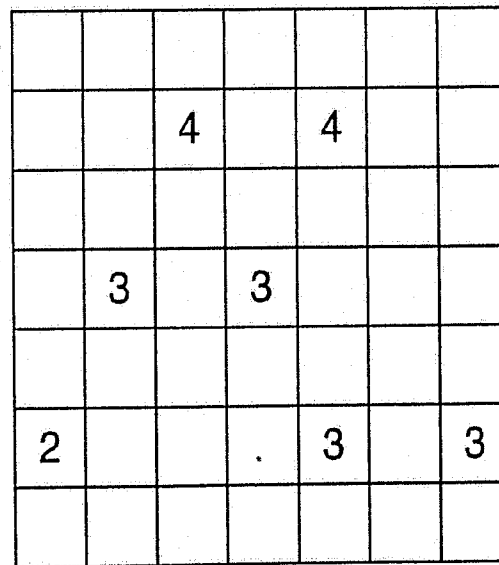


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★

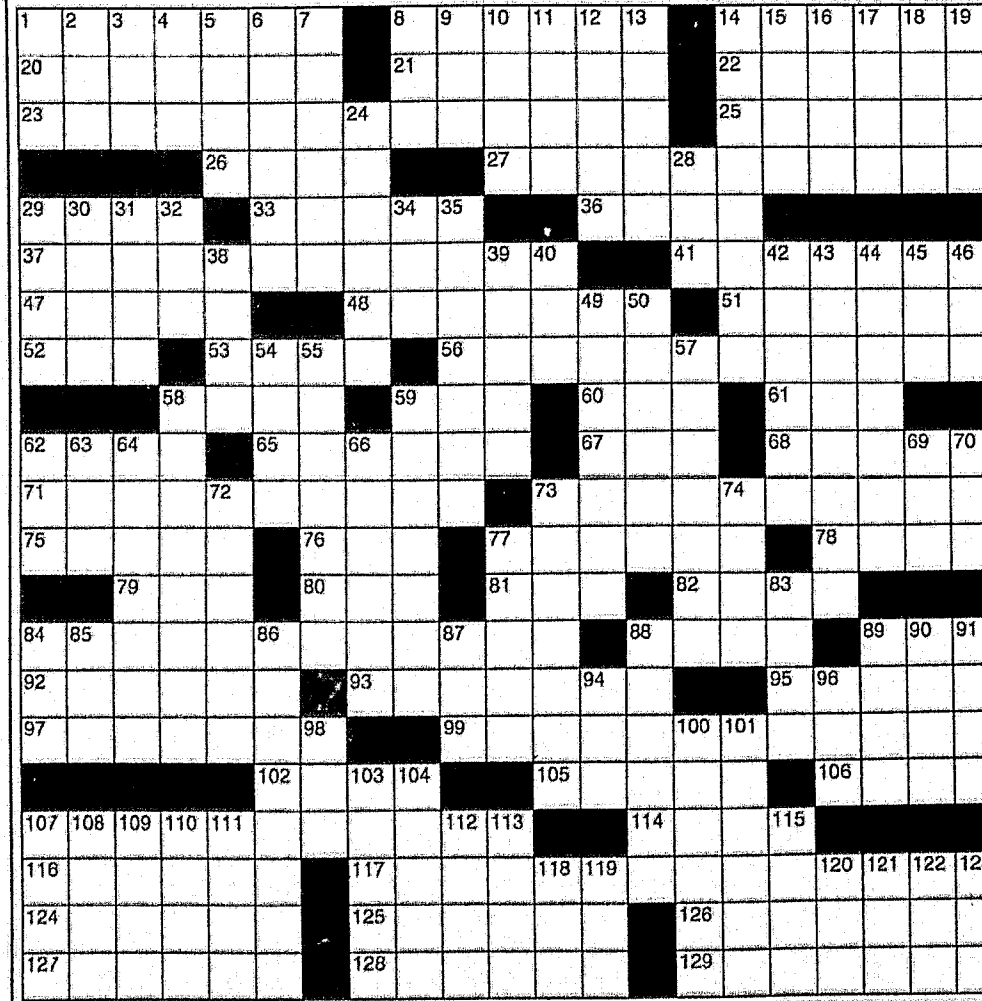
★ Easy ★★ Moderate ★★★ YOWZA!

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Super Crossword

IN AT THE FINISH

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| ACROSS
1 Hire new employees for
8 Judge the value of
14 Percentage on an S&L sign
20 Broadcast medium for much news and talk
21 Ontario metropolis
22 One in a violent mob
23 Singer
25 1844-59 king of Scandinavia
26 Appearance
27 Lemon-hued log house?
29 Anthropolids
33 Another time
36 Swann of the NFL
37 Actress
41 Moral
47 Bit of a song
48 Datum in a used-car ad
51 Virgil hero
52 Letter #19
53 LAX monitor data | 56 Strip of vertical shiny fabric?
58 City south of Moscow
59 Whale group
60 Longitude's opp.
61 —CLO
62 Almost like
65 Punk rocker
67 Year Bush Jr. took office
68 Sending to the canvas, in boxing
71 Actor
75 Actor Buddy
76 U. URL
77 Morgan of country music
78 Diner's card
79 Article in Argentina
80 The First
81 "How — ya?"
82 British alphabet
84 Old Egyptian sultan while still naive? | 88 Blood fluids
89 24-hr. "banker"
92 Go downhill
93 Used-car-lot transaction
95 Virgo-Scorpio link
97 Small cafés
99 Film critic
102 With 100-Down, "Now hold on just a second!"
105 Dike
106 Hades river
107 Off-white seabird?
114 Lohengrin's bride
116 Bob Marley's music
117 Suggers' cholesterol medication?
124 Bassett of films
125 In spite of it
126 Prehistoric
127 Top dogs
128 Wish
129 Racy genre | 4 Tit-lor —
5 Take — view of
6 "—s
7 Precede
8 EarthLink competitor
9 Fr. nun, maybe
10 Don't leave
11 Soften
12 Get bloated
13 "Alas ..."
14 Pop top with a crimped edge
15 Frisbee or checker
16 —Fella
17 Run — (defer payment)
18 "Mr. Mom" actress Garr
19 Nickname for Ireland
24 Equips with weapons, old-style
28 Carry — (flight totes)
29 Skilled
30 Shells out
31 Has it wrong
32 Slaom, say
35 Eddy and
38 Mandela
39 British novelist
40 Fri-Sun. link
42 Gather leaves again
43 Sailor suits, e.g.
44 Similar to a wooden pin
45 —di-dah
46 N.Y. hours
49 "— Girls" (CW series)
50 Fill with love
54 Arctic flier
55 Shaded walk
57 Employ
58 Most frequently
59 In demand
62 Lemon drink
63 Stand in (for)
64 Distributors
66 Early Ford
69 Dianist
70 Lions' victim
72 More ridiculous
73 Ivy League university
74 Gibe rudely
77 —guilt trip on (made feel at fault)
83 Painter
84 Pres. after WJC
85 Cannes king group | 86 Stir-fry legumes
87 River stopper
88 Whine tearfully
89 Lean against
90 Brad Pitt film
91 German socialist Karl
94 Suffix with Gotham
96 Mensa data
98 Mu — beef
100 See
102-Across
101 Landlady, e.g.
103 Bearer — news
104 — worse than death
107 Cranky type
108 Gambling city
109 Roe, e.g.
110 Gets mellow
111 Like stallions
112 Suffix with 91-Down
113 Classic soft drink brand
115 —cost (for free)
118 Pub
119 Broke bread
120 River isle
121 —chi
122 Execs' mag
123 Secret govt. |
|---|---|---|--|--|

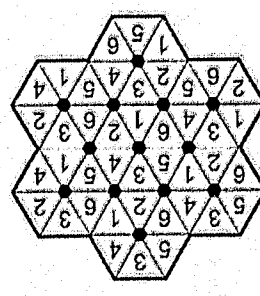


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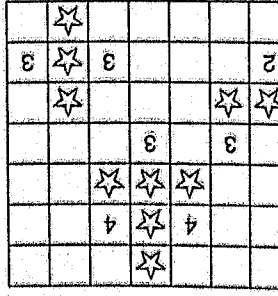
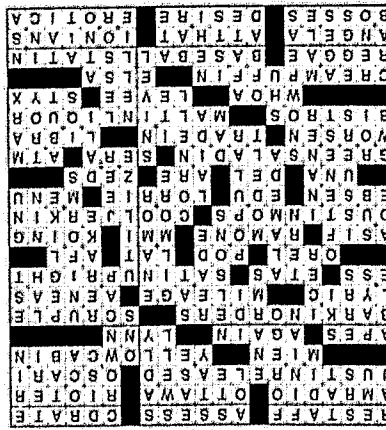


HOSTAGE
Today's Word:
3. Damage; 4. Taken
1. Share; 2. Total
solution
SCRAMBLERS

Answer
Puzzles4Kids
RIPES
WREATH
SEWING
SALTED
DEVOUT
STOOP
PHOTOS
LISTEN
CLEAN
CANDLE
REALLY
RACKET
TRACE



SNOWFLAKES
solution



Star★Map
solution
ANSWERS:

AUG

1

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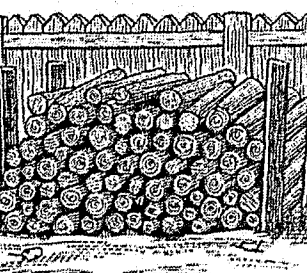
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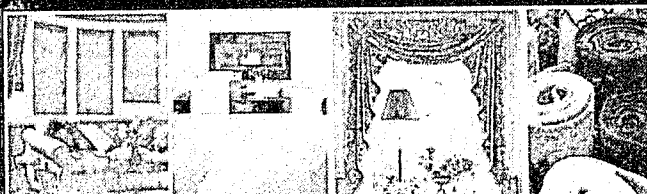
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 207-824-2444 or
ads@bethelcitizen.com

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: AUGUST 22, 2013

The Bethel Citizen

AUGUST 1 2013

Charles was a beloved resident at the Maine Veterans Home in South Paris. He leaves behind a sister, Norma Kraiczar, of More-



Teresa Marie Melia Kelly, 39, of Bethel, passed away on Friday July 26, 2013, with her family and friends by her side. Teresa was born October 16, 1973; she is survived by her loving husband Michael T. Kelly, her son Benjamin James Hoffmann, and daughter Mia Amelia Hoffmann, stepdaughters Allison and Jessica Kelly all of Bethel; a stepson Michael Kelly and his fiancé Brittany Rundlett and their daughter Hal-

Teresa's services will be held at the Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road, Bethel; visiting hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday August 2, 2013, with the funeral service Saturday August 3, 2013 at 10 a.m. with Youth Pastor Nicholas Lutz to officiate. A celebration of life will be held at her family's home, 15 Skillings Road, Bethel, following the funeral service. In lieu of flowers Teresa has requested that donations be given to Responsible Pet Care in Norway or your local Humane Society.



Phyllis M. Smith, 98, of Bethel, died at her Vernon Street residence on July 26. She was born in Turner, on July 24, 1915, the daughter of Olin Taylor and Pearl Hinds Taylor. Her father was a sawyer at a lumber mill, and her mother was the cook for the mill crew.

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ADVENTURE**

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ALLIANCE CHURCH**
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PARKING LOT)

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6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

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THROUGH 5TH GRADE**

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FOR DETAILS




The family would like to extend their gratitude to everyone who has given her care or aided her. She appreciated anyone who visited or called or sent cards. Phyllis really loved family reunions and the

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**Thank You Bethel
Animal Hospital Family**

We would like to take a moment to give special thanks to the Bethel Animal Hospital for it's continued support and help for our special family member *Poppee*. She had fallen down some stairs just before the fire and has nerve damage which has made it impossible, at the time, to move her back legs. They have spent hours working with us and our beloved *old* beloved 15 year old dog, *Poppee*. You are all the best! We believe in miracles!

With appreciation
Bob & Jackie Schuster



August 17, 2013
at 10:00 AM
Could Academy, Bethel, Maine


Thank You All!

Thank you a very much for all the support and appreciation. With the financial help we have received from all of you we find the work manageable. We are indebted to the Alliance Church, support and financial help received from you during the time. We would like to thank the Department that so expediently, quickly and cheerfully they helped us in the "very place of help". Thank you to the Bethel Audience choir that kept watch over us physically and stood by us in the entire time. Also thank to the Alliance Church for all many needs and support, the Bethel Evangelical Church, Seventh Day Adventist Church in Bethel, and the First and Apostolic Church.

We wish we could thank each and everyone of you personally, but we cannot. We would leave someone at our altar would be unthinkable.

We thank you all from our hearts. We deserve a mighty and awesome God and we want him to bless all of you.

With love and gratitude,
Rick & Jackie Schneider




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Now is the time, if ever, to make a rug. Some people keep going always through this season as casually as a steaming teakettle or a soup pot. One winter I tried my hand at a hooked mat. A friend loaned me a frame, showed me how to tie the burlap in and I was off. I brought down from the attic sacks of wool that I had accumulated over the years from many sewing projects. A walk back through memory sorting the colors and cutting strips... delft blue from a dress worn when love was young... scarlet melton from a coachman's coat which braved the winds that blew over the tops of the Rocky Mountains in Wyoming... mulberry from a Manhattan dinner and opera dress... hunter's green from a riding habit... rose from a floating striped bathrobe trimmed with white wool worn in the barracks after all day in a Navy uniform... scraps from clothes made for niece Ann McClure when she was in prep school, plaid from a kilt, wine from a jumper, lavender from a ski outfit (her attempt to build an identity)... gray from shirts made for my redheaded brothers... I made up the design as I hooked along, putting in a butterfly, a bumblebee, a rose, a morning glory, garlands of leaves. It became tremendously engrossing and oft times the pot on the stove boiled dry. My friend looking at my work occasionally, said that I was making a primitive. I wasn't really sure what she meant until I finished, unrolled the rug and took it out on the porch to sweep away threads and shreds. I was shocked with disappointment; my masterpiece did not look like the unicorn tapestries at all. Another time I would sketch a basic design before starting. However, it was gay.

A GRACIOUS THANK YOU
FROM THE FAMILY OF
EARL MILLIGAN
to everyone for their kindness and caring with the passing of our Dad. Special thanks to our brother Gary for sharing a few of his memories. Thank you to the staff of the Maine Veterans Home in South Paris, for the wonderful care Dad received, to Meader and Sons for their care and service provided, to Jane Rich for her support, and to the Honor Guard for the tribute to our Dad, who was a proud Marine. He will be greatly missed by his big kids and his little kids.


ATTENTION!
It's Not Too Late!
Telstar Class of 1973
40th Reunion
is being held
August 3, 2013 at the
Legion Hall in Locke Mills
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**80th Birthday
Thanks**

A big "Thank You" to everyone who came to my 80th birthday party. A special "Thanks" to our daughters and their families and friends. It really was a surprise. My love to all of you.

Sonny Bean

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AUG 8 2013